

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs 85 degrees,
West winds 5 to 15 mph. 50 to 55.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Candidates discuss issues

Three of the five candidates who want to succeed state Sen. McRoberts describe their qualifications. Page B1

City to court Collect fines

The City of Twin Falls rebuffed a request by the city to provide money for the operations of traffic court. Page B1

Sports

Legion teams get ready

Twelve teams prepare for a five-day division American Legion baseball tournament starting Wednesday in Shoshone. Page D1

Carson City visits

The Twin Falls AA Legion baseball team played Carson City, Nev., Monday in a doubleheader. Page D1

More to come

Compelling stories have accompanied each major golf championship this year and the calendar still holds the PGA Championship and the Ryder Cup. Page D3

Opinion

Arrogant and illegal

Today's editorial scolds the Filer School Board for its ban on tape recorders. Page A6

Nation

Speaker's reminder

House Speaker Newt Gingrich draws a big crowd for a fund-raising breakfast in Iowa, where he reminds party members he could still make a presidential bid. Page A3

Surplus shrinks

The federal government posted a \$13.57 billion surplus in June, but the black ink total was smaller than a year ago. Page A3

Families speaking out

After decades of silence, the families of American servicemen missing in Korea are speaking out, demanding to know about their kin. Page A4

World

Carter on the move

Former President Jimmy Carter is on the move across Africa these days, shuttling between capitals trying to settle conflicts peacefully. Page A5

Idaho

Exemption sought

Gov. Phil Batt tells Idaho nursing home operators the state is seeking an exemption from new federal regulations. Page A7

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Riding lesson



MIKE BALGOURY/The Times-News

Although her pony is more interested in finding something to eat than following instructions, 4-year-old Halley Ducey still has some fun Monday afternoon near Buhl, Hattie Hlatt, 12, was leading the 22-year-old pony around her home, teaching her second cousin how to ride.

Senate spotlights cybersex

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Patricia Shao, mother of two who lives in Bethesda, Md., is the first to say that she's "not a 1950s kind of mother."

But she was shocked last month to discover that her 13-year-old daughter had been propositioned electronically while using America Online.

Shao was one of two parents who testified Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee in what Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said was the first congressional hearing on regulating indecent and obscene material on the Internet.

Last month, Grassley proposed to out-

law "computer system operators (who) knowingly transmit indecent material to a child ... (and) willfully permit their system to be used as a conduit for indecent communications intended for children."

The testimony, however, illustrated how even the seemingly simple objective of protecting kids on-line can become easily entangled in controversy and in wrangling over definitions.

For example, one Florida 15-year-old, Donelle Guff — who had been described at the hearing as a "victim" of on-line abuse — told a reporter, "I wouldn't tell anyone not to go on-line. It's fun. You learn a lot. You've just got to be careful."

Medicare turns 30 as party-line verbal war boils

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a campaign timed for Medicare's 30th anniversary, Democrats launched a weeklong attack Monday on Republican plans to save \$270 billion from the health care program for the elderly.

"The Republican cuts would cause \$1,000 additional cost to the average senior citizens and their family," House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said at a news conference with Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

"They're doing it not to balance the budget, not even to fix Medicare, but to give a tax break to people who don't need a tax break," Gephardt said.

President Clinton takes up the attack today at a Medicare "birthday celebration" event on Capitol Hill. Gephardt, Health Secretary Donna Shalala and other Democrats will attend a ceremony marking the anniversary of Medicare on Sunday in Independence, Mo., where President Lyndon Johnson signed the legislation creating the program three decades ago.

The Democratic attacks drew a quick rebuttal from House Speaker Newt Gingrich. "They plan a week of cheap shots and nostalgia," he said of Clinton and the Democrats. "We're not cutting anything, we're increasing."

While no Medicare legislation is expected on the floor of the House or Senate until September, the Democratic decision to seize on the anniversary of the program reflects the political importance of the issue in the 1996 elections.

Republicans are drafting legislation to save \$270 billion from Medicare by 2002, as part of their attempt to balance the budget — a blueprint that also envisions \$24.5 billion in tax cuts. Pointing to a report issued by Medicare's trustees, including members of the administration, they intend to slow the project rate of growth, and say savings are essential to preserve the program.

At the same time, Republicans identified Medicare more as a potential political land mine for their efforts to balance the budget in seven years. An estimated 37 million seniors are enrolled in the program, and Gingrich, in Iowa, said during the day, "I think Medicare is the most difficult and delicate issue that we're dealing with."

In an eight-page memorandum circulated last month to House Republicans, pollster Frank Luntz outlined several tips for maintaining the political high ground in a politically treacherous debate. "Republicans must be seen as the party of hope; the party that look on the problems of Medicare head-on," he wrote. "For our efforts

Please see MEDICARE/A2

Girl, 14, nabbed by men from Wendell City Park

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Two men kidnapped a 14-year-old girl from Wendell City Park Monday and fought off a cousin who tried to protect her police said.

Authorities in three states were looking for Crystal D. Chavez of Shubansky, Wash., Monday evening. The men forced her into a small red car at about 12:50 p.m., said Officer Chris Ward of Wendell Police Department. The two punched and slapped Chavez's cousin when she tried to prevent the abduction.

One of the men was apparently a former boyfriend from Washington state, Ward said.

Chavez had been visiting her cousin in Wendell for the summer, Ward said. When she was kidnapped, Chavez was wearing a blue-and-white striped shirt. She is 5 foot 3 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has reddish brown hair, brown eyes and a light-brown complexion, he said.

"As far as we know right now, they

could be headed back to Washington, but they could be anywhere," Ward said.

The ex-boyfriend — Eliberto Rivera — is described as a tall, medium-built Hispanic man with a short black ponytail.

The driver of the car, Antonio Rivera, is a black-set Hispanic man, Ward said. Their vehicle was a red convertible with a black top — either a Geo or a Ford Mustang — and had Washington license plates.

The former boyfriend was "not a very nice guy in terms of his criminal history," Ward said. Chavez's relatives said the former boyfriend was a gang member, he said.

Anyone with information should call the Gooding County Sheriff's Department at 934-4421 or the Wendell Police Department at 536-2935.

Agent says he told superiors raid was no secret

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confronting his former bosses at the witness table, an undercover agent testified Monday they proceeded with the Waco raid even after he passionately warned them David Koresh had been tipped off.

Then they lied about it after the deadly results, he asserted.

"These two men know what I told them," Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Robert Rodriguez said of raid supervisors Chuck Sarabyn and Phillip Chojnacki. They were sitting at the table with him at the congressional hearings on the Waco, Texas, raid.

"They knew exactly what I meant ... They lied to the public, and in doing so they just about destroyed a great agency," said Rodriguez, who appeared on the verge of tears at several times during his testimony.

But Sarabyn and Chojnacki insisted Rodriguez did not give them a clear warning. Koresh, they said, frequently said the government was coming to get him.

"We didn't know if he meant in the

physical sense or the metaphysical sense," Chojnacki testified.

Rodriguez testified Koresh told him that morning, "They're coming, Robert. The time has come." He said he reported the conversation in a "very emotional" phone call to Sarabyn.

Meanwhile, sources close to the congressional investigation said Texas Rangers officers will be asked Tuesday about reports that Davidians offered on three occasions to surrender to

them if the FBI was not involved. The committee sources said the Rangers told a television reporter that they forwarded the offers to the FBI but received no feedback.

Monday's testimony at the halfway point of eight days of hearings essentially pitted line agents against their ATF superiors.

The story told by Sarabyn and Chojnacki also was attacked by Lewis C. Merriam, who helped direct the Treasury Department's review of what went wrong in the February 1993 raid that left four ATF agents and six Branch Davidians dead. The resulting 51-day standoff ended with

Please see WACO/A2

Folic acid lack could trigger heart attacks, strokes

The Associated Press

BAR HARBOR, Maine — A simple vitamin deficiency could trigger 30 percent to 40 percent of the heart attacks and strokes suffered by American men each year, a researcher reported Monday.

This startling revelation, emerging from a few dozen new studies, means that vitamin supplements might prevent many of those heart attacks, saving the country untold suffering and billions of dollars in medical costs.

The vitamin is folic acid, heralded in recent years for its critical role in preventing birth defects.

Folic acid is found in green leafy vegetables such as brussels sprouts, spinach and lettuce, and in many fruits, including apples and oranges. It is also available in most common multiple vitamin supplements.

"This is so new there aren't recommendations," said Dr. Judith Hall, a geneticist at the University of British Columbia. She described the new findings at a genetics meeting at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

Hall, who specializes in the study of folic acid and birth defects, has called for the addition of folic acid to wheat, rice and corn to prevent birth defects, just as iodine is added to salt and vitamin D is added to milk to prevent other deficiencies. The

U.S. Food and Drug Administration is now considering such a move.

Studies have shown that ensuring adequate folic acid levels in women when they get pregnant could cut the rate of birth defects in half. The job could be accomplished at a cost of about 1 cent per person per day, Hall said.

The importance of folic acid is now growing even more as studies begin to suggest that folic acid might likewise produce reductions of up to 40 percent in heart attacks and strokes. So far, the studies on folic acid and heart disease have been done just on men.

While the link to heart disease isn't proven, Hall and others are suggesting that

boosting folic acid intake should be done now, even before more conclusive studies are done.

Dr. Jacob Selhub, the author of a paper published in the New England Journal of Medicine in February that linked folic acid deficiencies to increased risk of strokes, was more conservative than Hall, estimating that folic acid deficiencies might be responsible for 15 percent to 20 percent of heart attacks and strokes.

But both agreed that the link between folic acid and heart disease was very strong.

"These studies have been repeated 30 or 40 times by many other people," Selhub said in a telephone interview.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for today, tomorrow, and high temperatures.

CAMADA		
Coeur D'Alene	79°	
WASH.		
Lewiston	85°	
ORE.		
Boise	91°	
Idaho Falls	85°	
UTAH		
Twin Falls	88°	
Pocatello	87°	

Weather icons: Sun, Clouds, Rain, Snow, Wind, etc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today. High 85 to 90. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 60 to 55. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level. **Extended regional forecast**

Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers each day. Lows in the upper 40s east to the middle 50s west. Highs in the upper 80s east to the lower 90s west.

Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 80. Tonight fair. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday fair. Highs 80 to 85.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 90. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday fair. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Sunny and warm today. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower and mid-90s. Tonight fair. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s. Wednesday sunny. Highs mid- and upper 90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Clear skies and light winds prevailed across the Magic Valley and much of Idaho again on Monday.

High temperatures ranged from the mid 60s to the 90s at mid-afternoon. The cooler readings were in the panhandle, while the warmest marks were in southern sections of the state.

Malta, with a 90-degree reading, was the state's hot spot at that hour. The latest satellite pictures and weather maps show continued wet and sunny weather for the Gem State with even warmer temperatures for later in the week and only a slight chance of precipitation during that period.

There were no reports of precipitation from any of the state's reporting stations Monday.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 25.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	62	
Anchorage	67	73	
Atlanta	89	70	
Baltimore	85	67	
Boston	85	57	
Buffalo	89	65	
Chicago	89	71	
Cincinnati	85	67	
Cleveland	81	74	.06
Dallas	88	60	
Denver	88	60	
Detroit	86	58	
El Paso	89	69	
Houston	111	75	
Los Angeles	70	63	
Los Angeles	91	72	.91
Las Vegas	92	63	
Memphis	83	62	
Miami	88	76	
Minneapolis	91	73	
New York	87	64	1.80
Oklahoma City	84	2.25	
Omaha	109	64	
Phoenix	94	71	
Pittsburgh	80	66	.02
Portland	84	64	
Raleigh	85	61	
Reno	80	64	
San Antonio	93	73	.05
San Diego	92	60	
San Francisco	87	59	
Seattle	76	59	
Spokane	79	55	
Washington	85	76	.09

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High 94 degrees at Caldwell, Low 35 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 115 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 31 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for western Idaho is 4 for yellow pine, 3 for ponderosa pine, 2 for Douglas fir, 1 for spruce, fir, and hemlock. For forest land, 4. For range land, 5. For brush, 6.

Be careful with fire.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	58	
Burley	90	56	
Fairfield	81	41	
Gooding	87	60	
Hagerman	92	53	
Idaho Falls	85	50	
Jerome	85	53	
Lewiston	86	62	
Malad	89	46	
Malta	90	50	
McCall	75	43	
Pocatello	87	50	
Salmon	92	50	
Stanley	78	35	
Sun Valley	79	42	

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m. Elmer phase: Last quarter, July 19; New, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10. Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter.

Serb move on Bihac may widen war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Hundreds of British and French combat troops stole onto a mountain high above Sarajevo before dawn Monday and trained their guns on Bosnian Serb fighters holding the city under siege.

While the West focused its efforts on the Bosnian capital and another eastern "safe area," the Serbs closed in on the government-controlled enclave of Bihac in north-west Bosnia.

Carefully avoiding attacks on the U.N. "safe area" within Bihac, they captured 30 square miles of territory and sent thousands of civilians fleeing, U.N. officials said.

A dispute arose Monday over who is authorized to order NATO airstrikes if the Serbs attack the eastern U.N. enclave of Gorazde. A spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the U.N. chief had the final say — a point disputed by State Department spokesmen Nicholas Burns.

NATO ambassadors also were unable Monday to agree on ground rules for ordering airstrikes.

About 300 British soldiers slipped onto Mount Ingon before daybreak to try and secure the only road into Sarajevo — one used by U.N. peacekeepers to bring humanitarian aid into the besieged capital. The aid convoys have been fired upon by Serb guns.

Dubbed Task Force Alpha, it was the first deployment of a European rapid reaction force that was created in May to protect U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia. The soldiers started digging in a dozen 105-mm guns, each with a firing range of 11 miles.

Another 500 French troops arrived in the late afternoon with a light tank squadron.

The soldiers were charged with defending peacekeepers, not the 280,000 civilians in Sarajevo who are exposed to daily shelling and sniping. On Monday, Serb shelling

wounded nine people in Sarajevo, including a 3-year-old boy, according to the Bosnian Health Ministry.

In the northwest, the United Nations said that rebel Serbs from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia had gained 30 square miles of territory during a 6-day offensive, the largest in months.

The Serbs avoided targeting the U.N.-protected zone within the enclave, suggesting they wanted to gain ground without risking retaliatory NATO airstrikes.

On Sunday, generals from the United States, Britain and France warned Bosnian Serb army commander Gen. Ratko Mladic that any Serb attacks on "safe areas" would provoke unprecedented air raids. The ultimatum was delivered during a meeting in Belgrade.

But Monday, NATO ambassadors meeting in Brussels failed to agree on rules governing when to launch future air attacks.

The United States wants to ditch

Soonerland suffers heavy damage from thunderstorms

The Associated Press

Powerful thunderstorms battered Oklahoma Monday, knocking out power and damaging roads. Rain also fell over parts of the Ohio Valley and Upper Midwest.

Thunderstorms built up across Oklahoma early in the day, with wind gusting to 97 mph and hail as big as tennis balls, and moved eastward into Arkansas before dwindling to showers.

The air traffic control tower at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers World Airport had to be evacuated temporarily just after 12:30 a.m. and several incoming flights were diverted because of the wind, dispatcher Terry Wells said.

The airport suffered about \$1 million worth of roof damage, officials said.

The wind also pulled down the concrete-block front wall

of an Oklahoma City warehouse.

At least 59,000 customers in Oklahoma lost power, said Paul Renfrow, a spokesman for OG&E Electric Services, Fayetteville, Ark., had 1.81 inches of rain.

Other showers and thunderstorms, with generally light to moderate rain, were scattered along a front that extended from Iowa through the Ohio Valley into western Pennsylvania.

That system was expected to quickly weaken, but it was followed by a southward-moving cold front that curved across the northern Plains from Montana into Minnesota.

Monday's temperature extremes around the lower 48 states ranged from morning lows in the 30s across the mountain West from Colorado to California, while afternoon readings rose into the triple digits in the desert Southwest.

The highest heat index, a rating based on temperature and humidity, was 121 at Pensacola, Fla.

Waco

Continued from A1

the deaths of Koresh and 80 of his followers.

Merletti said 61 witnesses, most of them ATF agents, remembered Sarabyn telling them to speed up the raid because Koresh knew they were coming. Merletti also said Sarabyn told him and another investigator later that he "knew Koresh knew we were coming."

Sarabyn changed his story the next day, after talking to Chojnacki, Merletti contended.

The Treasury Department review determined that supervisors allowed the raid to go forward even though they were ordered to cancel it if they lost "the element of surprise."

In other developments Monday:

- Rep. Bill McCollum, a Florida Republican who is co-chairing the hearings, said he would hold hearings as well on the militia move-

ment this fall. Democrats had asked for those hearings after last spring's bombing in Oklahoma City, which occurred on the second anniversary of the fiery end of the Waco standoff.

ATF Director John Magaw, who took over after the Waco raid, said he was committed to correcting mistakes that were made there. But he cautioned Congress against passing the raid as an excuse to go after the agency. "I strongly believe that only the criminal will benefit from weakening ATF," he said.

The director said one key mistake is that the raid commanders were too involved in the action to see the big picture. Sarabyn was participating in the raid and Chojnacki was in a helicopter near the compound.

"You don't belong in a helicopter," You don't belong on the raid team," Magaw said. "You're too close, you're too emotional and you don't hear what's being said."

Don Hartnett, who was the ATF's deputy director for enforcement, reiterated his criticism of the Treasury Department report. Asked whether the report was an attempted coverup by Treasury Undersecretary Ronald Noble, Hartnett replied, "Yes."

Noble told the committee there was no coverup, and that the only people who criticized the report were those who were disciplined.

He acknowledged that he initially opposed the raid, but approved after his questions about preparation were answered and he was assured the raid would be called off if agents lost the element of surprise.

Sarabyn and Chojnacki were fired after the botched raid, but were later reinstated to lesser positions, Hartnett retorted.

Medicare

Continued from A1

to be successful, we have to make the status quo a worse option than change."

For their part, Democrats have been cheered in recent weeks by polls suggesting that GOP policies are losing support. Mark Melman, a Democratic pollster who has advised both Gephardt and Daschle, said Republicans proceed at their own peril. "While people want to spend they are not willing to sacrifice Medicare on the altar of deficit reduction," he said.

Clinton, countering the GOP balanced-budget plan, proposed \$124 billion in savings over 10 years from Medicare, but said the money would come from providers rather than beneficiaries.

Asked about the political stakes, Gephardt said: "If they (Republicans) do what they want to do or

Nevada accident claims

pedestrian from Utah

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — A 60-year-old West Point, Utah, woman was killed on Monday when she and her husband were struck by a car as they crossed a street between two casinos in West Wendover, police said.

Merriam Wilkinson was pronounced dead at the scene. Her husband, James M. Wilkinson, was flown to the University of Utah hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

Clarification

A July 15 headline may have left an incorrect impression about Kanaka Rapids Ranch on the Twin Falls County planning and zoning commission tabled a decision on the development's latest phase until next month. Sales continue in the development's existing phases.

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Allison Wilson, circulation director

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6

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House Speaker Newt Gingrich speaks before a breakfast gathering of Republicans billed as a fund-raiser for the Iowa Congressman Greg Ganske, in Des Moines, Iowa Monday.

Gingrich reminds voters there's still time to run

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich packed in the GOP faithful Monday in Iowa, the leadoff caucus state next year, and dropped a reminder it's not too late for him to make a bid for the presidency.

Gingrich said his turnout, including 1,000 people at a \$100-a-plate breakfast, "certainly didn't discourage me" from thinking about a run for the Republican nomination.

He said he's taking it all "with a grain of salt" and spoke of a "Colin Powell effect" involving high interest in people not actually in the race.

But he suggested that the announced candidates hadn't exactly energized the electorate.

"If somebody comes along, galvanizes the system and it all works, more power to them," Gingrich said. "If nobody does and people keep saying that's the right direction, that's the right thing to do, then we'll assess it in mid-November."

Monday's event was the second Gingrich has made to a key early presidential state. Earlier this summer, he traveled to New Hampshire where he had a face-to-face session

with President Clinton.

A large contingent of reporters trailed Gingrich across New Hampshire, but only a few showed up at his news conference in Des Moines. A single television camera recorded the event.

That did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of GOP activists who crowded his schedule.

Gingrich's stated reason for being in the state was to raise money for two Republican congressmen, Greg Ganske and Jim Nussle. But the trip had all the feel of a presidential candidate's swing, with an appearance on a popular conservative radio talk show, news conferences at each stop and a tour of an inner-city neighborhood with local Republicans.

Even among activists who don't think Gingrich will make the run, there was intense interest.

"So much happened in the first 100 days that Newt Gingrich was given credit for," said-state Rep. Sandy Greiner, a Republican from Keota. "I think there's a phenomenal curiosity just among the common, garden-variety people of Iowa to see this man."

The size and enthusiasm of Gingrich's crowds dwarfed those of recent events of the avowed candidates, some of whom have been stumping the state for months.

"My guess is the vast majority of Iowans who will be in the caucuses may have a leaning but they don't have a commitment," he said. That gives him the luxury of waiting a while before even contemplating a run, he added.

"I won't even think about it in any serious way until mid-November," he said.

"Newt's a huge draw, the hottest political property right now in the Republican Party," said Keith Fortmann, who is organizing some of the events. "No slight to the presidential candidates, but they're coming in all the time."

At the same time, many party leaders were seeking to dampen presidential speculation.

"Look, every president tries to control Congress," Iowa Republican Chairman Brian Kennedy said. "He probably has more power now as speaker than he ever would as president."

Lawmaker says tobacco study was unethical, possibly illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret research documents show Philip Morris tracked hyperactive third-graders as potential future customers and gave electric shocks to college students to see if it would make them smoke more, a congressman charged Monday.

One company report concluded smokers crave nicotine more than food, he said.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., unveiled stacks of documents from the world's largest tobacco company on the House floor, contending they illustrated unethical and possibly illegal research into nicotine.

"Philip Morris has targeted children and college students, the youngest segments of the market, for special research projects," said Waxman, who said he uncovered the documents during a congressional probe of tobacco.

"These documents make it crystal clear that we need regulation of tobacco to protect our children from becoming addicted to a life-threatening drug. ... I hope they will dis-

'Philip Morris has targeted children and college students, the youngest segment of the market ...'

— Rep. Henry Waxman

suaude members of this body (Congress) from any legislative effort to crack that regulation," Waxman said.

The Food and Drug Administration and the White House are discussing ways to curb childhood smoking, including banning cigarette vending machines and advertising attractive to children.

Tobacco-state lawmakers are mobilizing to block such regulation, but did not immediately react to Waxman's statements.

Philip Morris did not respond to repeated calls for comment. But

Philip Morris chief William Campbell testified before Congress last year that tobacco is not addictive, and the company three weeks ago announced a massive anti-teen smoking campaign that includes ending its practice of mailing out free cigarette samples.

Waxman said his documents prove Philip Morris knew over a decade before the surgeon general did that nicotine is addictive. He read a 1969 company report for Philip Morris' board of directors that concluded smokers need the "pharmacological effect" of tobacco.

Company scientists wrote that the craving was so great, it "pre-empted food in times of scarcity on the smoker's priority list."

Waxman was more concerned about the research projects targeted to young people, saying some, particularly those involving shocking college students and injecting people with nicotine, appear unethical and possibly illegal.

Surplus decreases in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government posted a \$13.57 billion surplus in June, 8.6 percent smaller than a year earlier because of calendar quirk.

Still, the Treasury Department said Monday, the black ink held the federal deficit to \$119.65 billion with three months remaining in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. At the end of June 1994, the red ink totaled \$149.90 billion.

The overall fiscal 1994 imbalance was \$204.3 billion, down from \$255.1 billion in 1993 and a record \$290.4 billion in 1992.

The Clinton administration forecasts the fiscal 1995 deficit will drop to \$192.5 billion, then begin to climb due to rising health care costs.

In June, receipts totaled \$147.87 billion, up from \$97.33 billion in May and \$138.12 billion a year earlier.

Court rejects challenge to law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rejecting Gov. Pete Wilson's challenge, a federal appeals court Monday upheld the federal "motor voter" law, which lets people register to vote when they apply for drivers' licenses or welfare.

The law was within Congress' constitutional power to regulate federal elections, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 3-0 ruling.

The law, supported largely by Democrats, took effect this year but was resisted by Wilson and four other Republican governors, who refused to implement it. The

governors, including those in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, argued the law violated states' rights and would be costly.

By requiring states to create "motor voter" law, which lets people register to vote when they apply for drivers' licenses or welfare, Congress reached into the heart of state sovereignty," California Deputy Attorney General Cyrus Richards told the court last month.

But the court said the Constitution gives Congress broad power to regulate federal elections, even if states must bear the cost.

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CBS investigates alleged employee scam

NEW YORK (AP) — Four CBS workers were suspended last week after reports that the network was bilked out of thousands of dollars by employees who allegedly set up a phony non-profit charity.

CBS spokesman Tom Goodman refused Monday to give details of the alleged fraud. He would say only that the four were suspended

last Friday and that an investigation was under way.

The four allegedly set up a fake arts foundation by depositing money into a bank account, then using financial statements from the account to solicit matching grants from the CBS Foundation, a charitable arm of CBS Inc., sources told the Daily News.

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Families of MIAs begin to speak up

WASHINGTON (AP) — An enduring truth about the Korean War, which ended 42 years ago this week, is that when the fighting stopped so did most of the U.S. government's efforts to find its missing servicemen.

Relatives of the thousands of missing were left to grow up, or grow old, not knowing the full truth. Now, with almost no national attention, more and more families of the missing from Korea are demanding answers to hard questions that have lingered for four decades.

What really happened to their loved one? Where was he buried, and can't the remains be returned? Why hasn't the American government done more to find out?

Many of them will be in Washington Thursday, along with veterans who survived the war, to attend a formal dedication of the Korean War Veterans Memorial honoring the 5.7 million Americans who served, including 54,246 who lost their lives. The three-year conflict ended with an armistice on July 27, 1953. The number of those unaccounted for stands at 8,169.

Halbert Uhrig was an Air Force captain and the pilot of a B-26 bomber that was shot down over northern Korea on April 5, 1951. His fate was never determined. The government in December 1953 declared him presumed dead.

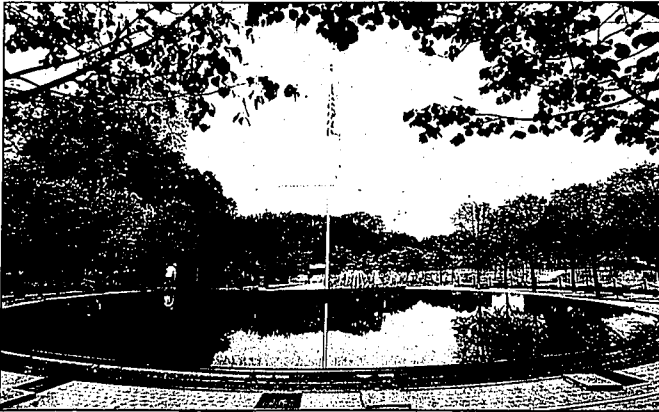
"All of us were, I don't know if you would use the word 'compliant,' but we thought, well, whatever our government tells us, you believe," said his sister, Darlene Ticehurst of Los Alamitos, Calif.

For Mrs. Ticehurst, the complacency is over. It ended when she read an Associated Press report in September 1993 that her brother was among dozens of American servicemen whose names appeared in the files of a Soviet aviation unit that fought in Korea. The implications: The Soviets might have held these men captive.

Mrs. Ticehurst tried to learn more through the Pentagon's Defense POW-MIA Office. She said her inquiries fell on deaf ears.

"I don't feel bitterness, but if there is information out there that the families aren't being given, my gosh, it is such a crime," Mrs. Ticehurst said. "All any of us wants is the truth."

Because there was no peace treaty, but only a truce, to end the Korean War, the U.S. government



An American flag flies behind the Pool of Remembrance at the Korean War Veterans Memorial Monday in Washington, D.C. The memorial, which honors those who fought in the Korean War, will officially be dedicated on Thursday.

told families it was not politically possible to directly search for U.S. remains in communist North Korea. In 1993, Washington and Pyongyang said they would work toward a formal arrangement for recovering and returning remains, as is done in Vietnam, but so far that has not happened.

Over the past three years, the U.S. government has been working with Russian officials to seek clues to the missing in Korea, with limited success.

For years the primary focus of the Pentagon's attention in POW and MIA affairs has been the Vietnam War. Korean War families feel they haven't been given a fair shake.

Jerri Roling of Bonney Lake, Wash., resents that the Pentagon offers free flights to Washington once a year for members of families of the unaccounted for from Vietnam yet does not extend that privilege to the Korea families.

Mrs. Roling, whose uncle, Air Force 1st Lt. Thomas C. Lafferty, was lost under unexplained circumstances in an F-86 fighter mission in Korea on Jan. 31, 1952, wanted to come to the Korean War memorial

dedication but could not afford it. "We have put every extra penny we have into finding out about my uncle," she said.

With the efforts of MIA families, Geraldine Black and her husband, Hubert, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., have new hope that the remains of Hubert's brother, Air Force 1st Lt. Wayne Forest Black, of Milton, Tenn., might yet be returned. He was one of 13 men aboard a B-29 bomber shot down over Korea on Oct. 23, 1951; six — including Black — were never heard from again.

The Black family was told only that he was presumed dead. But just this year, they heard from Jim Jones of Charlotte, N.C., who was a gunner on that B-29 mission.

Jones said he contacted the Blacks after he read about a Rand Corp. research report raising the possibility that Black and two other members of the B-29 crew were captured and taken to the Soviet Union as part of a Soviet program to interrogate U.S. aviators.

"I had chill bumps all over me when I read that," said Jones, 73, who had been taken prisoner and

then released in September 1953. He believes it was possible for Black to have parachuted from the plane; several of the crew did, including Jones.

Mrs. Black and her husband now are determined to find out more.

"I don't think we ever were told the truth," she said. "The Korean War was more than a conflict between the communist-backed North and the U.S.-aligned South. It was a Cold War propaganda contest between Washington and its United Nations allies on one side and Moscow and Beijing, both of which came to North Korea's defense, on the other."

In September 1993, the Korean War-Cold War Family Association of the Missing was started by three daughters of men missing from Korea. It now has 600 members. Pat Dunton, of Coppell, Texas, is president. Her father, James S. Wilson Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., was lost on a B-29 mission over northern Korea on April 12, 1951, and was later declared presumed dead.

"The families have never forgotten," she said. "It never has gone away. It just doesn't."

Judge clears hurdle for Faulkner

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A federal judge Monday cleared a hurdle for Shannon Faulkner in her effort to become the first woman cadet at The Citadel.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck delayed a trial on an alternative program the state had proposed as a way to keep Ms. Faulkner out of the all-male state military college. That means the only way the Citadel can keep Ms. Faulkner out of the corps is to get a higher court to block her entrance. Citadel officials said last week they expected to have to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to keep Ms. Faulkner from becoming a cadet. Citadel attorney Daves Cooke did not immediately return a request for comment today.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in April that Ms. Faulkner must be allowed to become a cadet in August unless there is a court-approved alternative program in place.

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Clinton grants 115-year-late commission to cadet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton awarded a posthumous commission Monday to one of the first blacks ever to attend West Point, 115 years after the man was kicked out of the military academy following a racist attack.

"We cannot undo history. But today, finally, we can pay tribute to a great American and we can acknowledge a great injustice," Clinton said at

a White House ceremony attended by relatives of Johnson C. Whitaker.

Whitaker, born a slave in 1858 in Camden, S.C., was in his fourth year at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., when three cadets burst into his room and attacked him.

He was the only black at the school at that time.

The masked intruders slashed his face, hands and ears with a razor

("like we do hogs down South," they told him), smashed a mirror over his head and left him unconscious and bleeding. When no one confessed to the attack, school officials concluded that Whitaker attacked himself to discredit the military.

He was expelled and court-martialed. Two years later, President Chester Arthur overturned the court-martial expulsion but he never got his

commission. Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C., heard Whitaker's story in 1993 and asked the Army to open an inquiry. Three months later, he introduced a bill urging Clinton to grant the commission.

After West Point, Whitaker practiced law in Sumter, S.C., and was a professor at what is now South Carolina State University in Orangeburg. He died in 1931.

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Briefly

Chiapas talks resume with little hope

SAN ANDRES LARRAINZAR, Mexico — Rebel and government negotiators were still talking about how to start talking as they began their fifth round of meetings Monday to end an 18-month Indian uprising in Chiapas.

"The environment is cordial," chief government negotiator Marco Antonio Bernal said late Sunday. But he saw little hope for a breakthrough in settling the rebellion in this southern Mexican state.

Miguel Alvarez, spokesman for the Catholic Church-linked National Intermediation Commission, compared the talks to a river whose placid surface hides a fast-moving current below.

Japan government brushes off defeat

TOKYO — On the face of it, Japanese sent a pretty clear message that they weren't happy with the way their government is being run.

A record 55.5 percent of eligible voters didn't even vote in Sunday's elections. Those who did handed Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's Socialist Party its worst defeat ever in voting for Parliament's upper house. The other main party in the governing coalition, the Liberal Democrats, suffered heavy losses as well.

Yet when Murayama appeared on national television Monday, he declared himself generally satisfied with the results and interpreted them as a vote of confidence in his government.

Yeltsin transferred to sanatorium

MOSCOW — After two weeks recuperating from heart trouble, President Boris Yeltsin left a Moscow hospital on Monday — and promptly checked into a sanatorium.

Yeltsin will recuperate under doctors' supervision at the sprawling Barvikha resort west of Moscow, his spokesman said. The aide did not say how long the president planned to stay at the sanatorium, once reserved for top Communist Party officials.

Russia's Public Television showed Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin presenting Yeltsin with flowers inside the Central Clinical Hospital, then Yeltsin's motorcade speeding away.

Compiled from wire reports

Carter visits Africa seeking peace

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Jimmy Carter leans back in his seat aboard a borrowed U.N. plane high over Sudan and ticks off a list of perceived world rogues — North Korea, the Bosnian Serbs, the government in Khartoum, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"The United States has a disturbing inclination to deal with controversy in a black and white way," Carter says. "We and our allies are right and are angels, the other side is totally wrong and devils."

Carter is looking for the grays, the ways in which a former U.S. president and a devout Christian imbued with a sense of duty can intervene to resolve the world's conflicts.

His latest mission, which ended Sunday, took him to Sudan, where an intractable civil war has taken the lives of more than 1.3 million people in the last 12 years.

The West has all but abandoned the place, eliminating most aid to the Islamic government in Khartoum and



Former President Jimmy Carter talks with Sudanese leader Lt. Gen. Omar el-Bashir in Khartoum Wednesday.

providing the barest of assistance to the insurgent South.

Carter in March won a four-month cease-fire in the conflict, a breathing space to get health programs restarted to eradicate debilitating Guinea worm disease and river blindness and vaccination children.

He hoped this trip would not only extend the truce, but get Khartoum and the rebels to agree to negotiate a lasting peace. He did not get a firm commitment on the cease-fire, due to expire at the end of July, but he did win acceptance of "a very carefully worded invitation" for opening peace talks.

Between Wednesday and Sunday, the 70-year-old former president touched down in three African capitals to meet Sudan's President Omar el-Bashir, Kenya's Daniel arap Moi and Uganda's Yoweri Museveni. He also saw aid workers and rebel leaders on a schedule as hurried as a whistle-stop election campaign.

At each stop, he had the same message: "These four months (of cease-fire) have been wonderful, and I thank God for it. But we need a permanent peace."

In the southern Sudanese town of Juba, health official Helen Oler Iarum urged him on. "If no peace, then an endless cease-fire," she pleaded.

As president, Carter honed his negotiating skills in brokering the 1978 Camp David Accords between Egypt and Israel that produced the Middle East's first peace treaty.

Although he briefs the Clinton administration about his activities, he does not act as an official government envoy.

WHO cuts 200 jobs

GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization, hurt by donor cutbacks and a strong Swiss franc, said Monday it will cut about 200 jobs.

The U.N. agency will trim 140 jobs in Geneva, 40 in Copenhagen, Denmark, others in Vienna, Brussels and Washington, said WHO spokesman Philippe Stroet.

Tanker runs aground in fatal typhoon

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A tanker ran aground in the worst typhoon in South Korea in 37 years, creating an oil slick Monday that fouled a pristine seashore.

At least 16 people died and 25 more were missing after Typhoon Faye pounded southern South Korea with winds of up to 102 mph Sunday and moved through the east and the north, weakening to a tropical storm Monday.

Disaster officials in Seoul said the casualty figures could rise as communication with remote areas is restored. Television networks reported more than 50 people were either dead or missing. Property damage was estimated at \$35 million.

The 140,000-ton tanker Sea Prince ran aground Sunday and drifted into a national sea mark, an archipelago of small islands off the coast of the southern city of Yeosu. It ran aground again early Monday, maritime officials said.

After a series of explosions on the Cyprus-registered ship, fuel oil and some of the 2.5 million gallons of crude oil the ship carried began to leak into the Korea Strait. Television showed plumes of smoke rising from the ship's stern.

Maritime officials told the Yonhap news agency that a slick three miles in diameter was spreading rapidly, and predicted heavy damage to nearby fish farms. MBC television said a mile-wide oil band was reaching seashores 12 miles away.

About 30 vessels rushed to the scene to try to contain the slick, but rough seas and thick fog hampered their efforts.

Nineteen crew members were rescued; one was missing.

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Opinion

Editorial

School Board no-tape policy both arrogant and illegal

If you live in Filer, and if you own a portable tape recorder, take it with you to the next Filer School Board meeting.

If enough local folk do that, the School Board will learn two important lessons:

1. In the 1990s, recording equipment is cheap and readily available.

2. The taxpayer in public, not the School Board, owns the school district. Last week the board adopted an arrogant policy that says the public can't tape its meetings.

Why doesn't the board want taxpayers to record what it says? You can probably guess the reason for yourself. Chances are, your guess will ring truer than the excuse given by Superintendent Bill Feusahrens:

Feusahrens says the reason is that tape recordings can be altered. The board doesn't want people having tapes unless the board has a "master copy" of its own. And the school district can't afford the \$600 needed for proper equipment, he says.

Wow. \$600. That's a pretty fancy tape recorder. Seems to us, the \$35 Sony we keep in our desk drawer would do a good enough job. The tape might be a little staticky, but it would be OK. This is not a rock concert we're talking about.

Don't blame Feusahrens for the \$600 excuse. He works for the board, and he has to say something to defend the board's indefensible decision.

It's not just indefensible. It's also unenforceable. Feusahrens says the board may call in the local police if people try to tape the meetings. That should be interesting. Maybe somebody should call Police Chief Donald Barkley and get his opinion.

Chief, are you willing to haul taxpayers to jail for tape recording the School Board? In fact, neither law nor democratic tradition is on the board's side. Simply put, people have a right to attend government meetings. They have a long-established right to take notes at those meetings, and to make audio or video recordings - provided they aren't disruptive.

Legality aside, the no-tape policy will add further alienation to the School Board's already tenuous relationship with local citizens. If the board wants taxpayers' respect and approval, the way to win them is through frankness and accessibility - not through petty, illegal rules.

The board should rescind the no-tape policy at its next meeting. Otherwise, it may force local taxpayers into civil disobedience.



Action is affirmative, mandates are not

Twice in my life (so far) I have been fired from jobs. On several occasions I have not been hired, or was denied promotion, for reasons I believed had to do with my gender and race. It wasn't until last year, 34 years into the journalism profession, that I reached my goal - my own network television show.

In 1960, the university admissions office told me I couldn't get in unless I improved my C-minus high school average to a B. I did. Later, when I flunked out of college, my father said if I went back I had to pay my own way. I did, my grades improved, and I graduated.

I have now succeeded in every category to which I aspired, not because someone took pity on me for earlier failings, but because I never gave up.

Some would say that because I am a white male, I had a reservoir of self-esteem. But affirmative action programs in hiring, college admission and promotion do not increase esteem. If anything, they lower esteem because such mandated programs say to the person on the receiving end, "You can't do it on your own, so the government will have to do it for you. In any case, you will never be required to be good enough to meet any standard." Affirmative action has helped divide and polarize the nation along racial and gender lines.

As California Gov. Pete Wilson told me last week, "Affirmative action is a system of race



Cal Thomas

and gender-based preferences which means that jobs, public contracts and college admissions to a public university are granted not by virtue of individual merit, but instead on the basis of membership defined by race or gender. That's wrong and unconstitutional." Instead, Wilson believes in vigorously enforcing anti-discrimination laws already on the books and giving minorities the tools they need to meet standards of excellence. "We shouldn't cancel the competition, but we should equip every child to compete," he said.

The goal should not be equality of outcome, because not everyone has the same skills, drive or desire. The goal should be equality of opportunity to allow people to go as high as their talents and zeal allow them.

That's the only affirmative action program Murray Riess needed. Who was Murray Riess? He was a restaurateur, who died last week at age 73.

Riess was born in Harlem. He dropped out of high school and, along with his brother, went to work in 1936, in the middle of the Depression, as a dishwasher. After four years, the brothers had saved \$500 - enough

to put a down payment on a luncheonette. They parlayed this modest start into an empire that once consisted of more than 300 restaurants feeding half a million New Yorkers a day. Riess was affirmed by his actions. He believed that in America anything was possible if you put your mind to it.

Affirmative action forces companies to lower standards and creates resentment among those others who must live up to higher standards. Affirmative action promotes racism and sexism because those who don't benefit from government protection to get jobs, promotions and entrance into universities will always believe that those who do are inferior and will respond accordingly. How much better to give the disadvantaged the tools to become excellent. Unfortunately, the declining quality of our government schools increasingly produce people with poor intellectual and work skills.

Holding to a standard of excellence and equipping people to try to meet it will produce a better nation. Lowering the standard, or having different rules for different people based on race or gender, is not fair to anyone, least of all the supposed "beneficiaries." The Constitution is about individual rights, not group rights. That principle is undermined by affirmative action.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Kevin Miller and Steve Crump.

Could politics be driving Waco hearings? Naahh

Good news. The Lubbock Police Department in Texas has recovered its surveillance van, which officers thought had been stolen. Turns out the van had been towed and impounded by the Lubbock Police Department. This happy event is reminiscent of other singular developments on the law-enforcement front during this summer of strangeness - for example, the gladsome tidings that an Alabama militia group squatted on the Good Ol' Boys Round-Up, a fun gathering of law enforcers, for racist behavior. When an Alabama militia group with Klan connections is shocked - shocked! - by racist gooniness and can't wait to tattle to the media, you know it's time to put an ice bag to your head and retire to the hammock.

And this is before we have even begun to contemplate the joys of a congressional hearing, conducted by the National Rifle Association, exploring what went wrong at Mount Carmel. I realize the Republicans are trying to privatize government, but don't we think having the NRA staff this Koresch hearing is going just a little too far?

In the Worm-Turns Department, we now have Republicans - who were all rah-rahing the federal laws right after 81 people burned to a crisp at Mount Carmel - suddenly dropping their knee-jerk law-'n'-order pose to attack the *federals*.

The reason I remember the previous Republican stance so vividly is because I was attacking the *federals* myself at that point and getting an amazing amount of heat from indignant conservatives who wanted to know how I *dared* to say tacky things about Our Law Enforcement Officers. Simple. As any idiot could see, Mount Carmel was the most



Molly Ivins

invasive foul-up since the Charge of the Light Brigade.

Let me reiterate a few of the more obvious points: The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms - which started this misbegotten project under the Bush administration, let it not be forgotten - went at it backwards from the beginning. True, David Koresch was a nut case who had stockpiled a lot of weapons - weapons he had acquired *legally*, please recall. The only justifiable cause for intervention at Mount Carmel was concern for the way the children there were being treated, and any investigation should have been handled by the state's Child Protective Services, which seldom attacks with choppers and 75-man combat units.

If the Republicans on this dingbat committee want to conclude three years after the fact that the ATF was criminally stupid at Mount Carmel, they're welcome to do so. Everyone with any sense won't mention the Treasury Department's own report on the mess, has reached that conclusion long since. I'm sitting here, pencils sharpened, legal pads at the ready, eager to take down any new fact the committee might uncover. So far, the legal pads are perfectly blank.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letter

Things are not as they should be
I recently called the Burely unit of the Idaho National Guard. The telephone was answered by unauthorized personnel. If the building contains firearms, 4.2-inch mortars or any combat device, I am concerned for the safety of the community.

Recent articles about a national Indian lot-

tery should be of severe concern because the chips used in these systems we believe to be connected with organized gambling interests as well as being used, according to an employee of another state's lottery system, to interface with election results.

NOEL B. CROFT
Hayburn

Letters

News story was less than accurate

I read the July 18 article by Julie McKinnon on the Thrift Party in Carey with interest and some amusement. I'll bypass most of her article, since my view is certainly subjective.

On the subject of the cheese plant closing, however, I am an expert. Avonmore West closed the Carey operation in October 1991. That is a difference of two years from the date in the article. After a short period, the plant reopened in May of 1992. It closed again, more permanently, in February of 1993.

As one of the "20 families left incomeless," I'm doing quite well these days, thank you very much. The loss of that cheese operation is ancient history.

Ms. McKinnon should do a little more research on her future projects in the search for accurate news.

JON PYRAH
Carey

Article added to event's success

To Denise Turner: Thank you so much for writing such a great article on Scott Humston on July 8. I know that he also appreciated it.

The exposure helped make our Summer Spectacular event a great success. Thanks once again! God Bless.

KELLY GOLAY
Jerome

Dialysis unit does terrific job

Re: Tracy O'Gorman's letter criticizing the Jerome Dialysis Unit.

I was a patient at the dialysis unit from April 1995 to mid-May 1995. I am lucky enough to have a loving sister who donated a kidney for

me so my visit to the unit was short, but I would like to commend the employees for their dedication and work, for the care I received was excellent.

At the time I was a patient there, they had five employees trying to keep up a very demanding schedule. They work from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. or later, depending on if everyone was on base and how the dialysis sessions went. Then they had to clean the machines and get ready for the next day.

I realize that Ms. O'Gorman wanted to vacation in Twin Falls, but she also has to understand that they are booked with local people: I believe the people in the Magic Valley have been very supportive of Ms. O'Gorman, and I wish her the best in her medical problems, but I don't believe she should be criticizing the people at the dialysis unit, for they do an excellent job. There are other dialysis units in the area - one in Boise and one in Idaho Falls. Even though they are quite a drive from the Magic Valley, it would not be impossible for Ms. O'Gorman to visit if she wanted to.

I would like to thank the dialysis unit for the care and attention they gave me during my visits.

LINDA WILDMAN
Gooding

Do right by initiative process

I am often asked why the mainstream editorial boards are so condescendingly adamant in trying to discredit conservative ballot measures as insignificant while these very issues consistently make the front page of the same papers. It must be very frustrating to be a liberal columnist who has regular access to editorial space that attempts to discredit conservative efforts like Proposition 1 - only to see the measure

nearly pass after being outspent 5 to 1 on TV and radio.

You see, liberals around the state are hoping conservatives don't collectively come to the following stunning conclusion: Proposition 1 literally stole every liberal's energy, thoughts and money to the point that their major candidates lost - big time. For there is a financial breaking point here. If the left is so worked up over a few cultural issues that their candidates suffer from the diversion of resources, conservatives win. And if the libs support their few remaining incumbents instead of fighting the ballot measures, conservatives win again.

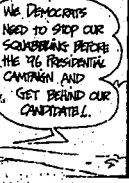
I like that kind of win-win. So should our current governor, a major beneficiary of the strategy - but strangely, conservatives have yet to see Butt's support for any of the '96 family value initiatives, including the small \$500 tax credit for the non-use of public schools that will surely relieve current overcrowded conditions in many districts.

We need to have a calm, complete and honest talk about some of the most troubling aspects of contemporary American culture. The longer we wait, the more trouble we'll see. If we ridicule and caricature traditional religious beliefs, standards of decency and virtue as the hangup of the uptight, obsessive pruders, there will be a cost, and it will be primarily to our children as our culture free falls into a very real abyss where survival belongs to the fittest. At that point, culture as we know it expires. As long as the legislative leadership fails to lead on these issues, the initiative process is imperative.

Be looking for those petitions and sign them. It will be one of the best 60-second investments you'll ever make - for Idaho's families.

KELLY WALTON
Hayburn

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Batt seeks exemption from fed

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt told leaders of Idaho's long-term nursing care industry Monday that his administration continues pursuing exemption from a new federal regulatory scheme that some claim is forcing independent operators to sell out to chains.

Speaking to the Idaho Health Care Association in Boise, the governor reiterated his support for reasonable regulation and expressed concern about the burdens the new federal system.

"We tried to help delay the imposition of federal long-term care regulations," Batt said. "I was proud to be part of that effort. But we were not successful."

"I just hope we can keep these regulations in focus to where you can live with them," he said.

The regulatory scheme, in the works since being authorized in 1987, took effect on July 1. In Idaho, where over 70 nursing care providers employ 5,700 people, the regulations are expected to eventually place 40 percent of the facilities into the substandard category, six times more than are considered substandard now. But the industry says that does not reflect deteriorating patient care because the new federal regulations focus on rules themselves rather than the actual treatment the elderly receive in nursing homes. And it will have to be hired at each facility in the state just to handle the paperwork.

Federal officials from the Health Care Financing Administration have contended the real problem operators have is with the application of stiff penalties for violations. And some Idaho operators admit that those penalties for even minor violations the state worked with them to solve in the past create the kind of exposure that raises serious questions about the wisdom of staying in the business.

Batt said Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero is still trying to convince federal officials to permit Idaho to continue inspecting long-term care facilities under federal regulations on grounds that the state's enforcement system is just as effective and more cost-efficient.

"I know you have to make a living at what you do," Batt said. "I believe in making a profit. ... Providing medical care is very expensive intrinsically, and costly regulations on top of that are going to drive people out of the business."

Service seals mine where 2 men died

BAYVIEW (AP) — The National Forest Service has closed the northern Idaho abandoned mine where two amateur explorers died last month.

After researching the history of the old Vulcan Mine on the shore of Lake Pend Oreille, Forest Service experts installed a steel rebar across the opening to block any future entry.

In June, Stephen Novak, 28, of Seattle and Chris Ost-Homstad, 22, of Minnesota died about 400 yards inside the mine, apparently overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

The mine is off a sandy beach on the north side of the lake and accessible only from the water. After that, the Bonner County Sheriff's Department strung no trespassing tape across the entrance while the Forest Service conducted its research.

While the government could find no information on the original owner of the limestone and silver mine, officials decided to seal it anyway for safety reasons.

LUNCH SPECIALS

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Lemhi County gains recognition for cooperation

SALMON (AP) — While the nation focuses on militia members outraged with government and spreading efforts to shift control of federal lands to state and local officials, central Idaho's Lemhi County is slowly receiving recognition for its cooperative public land management efforts.

"What's happening on the land, that's where we need to go to see what's going on," said Bureau of Land Management Director Mike Dombek during a recent swing through Salmon.

"To come out here and see permittees and ranchers and recreationists and environmentalists and county commissioners and federal and state agency people working together for a

common goal is wonderful," Dombek said. "It just recharges my battery."

Rather than being at each others' throats; Lemhi County ranchers, loggers and miners are working night and day with state and federal land agencies to change attitudes as well as the range.

"We spend too much of our time involved with conflicts, and what I found here was hope," said Jim Burbridge from the Forest Service's regional office in Ogden, Utah. "I saw respect for people and their points of view. ... It takes that human heart and that human mind to make things work."

At every stop during last Friday's tour,

Dombek and 19 others met public employees and private landowners teamed up to tell their stories of progress on the range, colored by the frustrations, failures and conflict that led them to their success.

Jude Trapani, a BLM fisheries biologist, recalled when grazing permittee Bruce Mulkey became so frustrated he told her to come out on the range and work some cows so she really understood what he faces and does.

"Working together doesn't mean just sitting around holding hands," Trapani said. "We have it out a lot of times."

Over the years, the cooperation has resulted in more water for migrating and spawning

salmon and steelhead in the Lemhi River, a community rifle range, the county landfill, a groomed snowmobile trail, a scenic backcountry drive for the public.

At the same time, mining and logging representations complained about how some regulations actually keep them from making more meaningful improvements to the land.

And despite those efforts, barriers remain to more cooperation, they said. Inflexibility and heavy handedness by some government agencies, lack of involvement by agencies or interests with a stake in decisions, duplication of government efforts and "grenade-throwing" by environmental groups who refuse to join the process.

Governor investigates Fish, Wildlife foundation funds

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's budget office is reviewing whether a private foundation should be spending state money to raise funds for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The state Fish and Game Department leases land from the tax-exempt Fish and Wildlife foundation for a research site, and a Fish and Game employee spends 20 to 30 percent of her time on foundation business. Budget Director Dean Van Engelen says the foundation should maintain its distance from any agency of state government because it is beyond the control of elected officials.

"You're commingling state money or federal money with a private foundation, which is not answerable to the state," Van Engelen said.

Stephen Barton, administration chief with Fish and Game, is on the foundation's board.

The special legislative committee overseeing the new performance auditing program considered an inquiry into the use of private funding sources not just in the Fish and Game Department but other state agencies as well. Among the biggest beneficiaries of such activity are the universities and Idaho Public Television, but the Historical Society, the state

School for the Deaf and Blind and the Parks and Recreation Department are among others with such associations. None of those are within government control.

The committee, however, put an inquiry into the operations of those foundations on the back burner in favor of what its members believed was a more cost-effective review of state travel policies and activities. That review is currently under way.

Barton said the state gets more back than it puts into the foundation by tapping private fund-raising networks that government cannot. The foundation plans to raise \$240,000 this

year for department projects. In addition, Barton said, other state functions rely heavily on private foundations — Idaho's universities, for example.

Van Engelen questions whether the foundation is "making inquiries" into the matter, and will start by reviewing Fish and Game's budgets for the past two years.

The department leases about 11 acres of land near Nampa from the foundation, using the site for its salmon and steelhead research unit. The foundation acquired the land and developed it at a cost of \$165,000.

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Man held on charge of decapitation

MORIARTY, N.M. (AP) — A man accused of hacking off his son's head along the side of a highway was brought shackled into court on Monday, where a judge entered innocent pleas on his behalf to murder and other charges.

Eric Starr Smith, 34, was brought to the court in hand and leg irons and sat silently, his shaggy-haired head bowed and his mangled hands in his lap, as he awaited Magistrate Steve Jones.

Prosecutor Ron Lopez said later that Smith has been "delusional" during interviews with investigators.

"He indicated he was trying to beat back the demons. He thought his child was the devil," he said.

Jones entered innocent pleas on Smith's behalf to charges of murder, evidence tampering, child abuse, driving while intoxicated and resisting or obstructing an officer.

Smith, 34, of Parker, Ariz., was ordered

held on \$500,000 bond. Jones said a preliminary hearing would be held within 10 days.

Lopez had sought a higher bail because of the crime's grisly nature.

"We have a situation here where a 14-year-old boy's head was severed, decapitated, and it was not a clean severance. It was a very gruesome type of decapitation," he told Jones.

—He added that Smith has no community ties and that "the defendant has made threats

to the 13-year-old child who was a witness." Smith interrupted, blurring: "I never... I never would have done it."

It wasn't clear whether he meant the killing or the threats to which Lopez referred.

Authorities said Smith was on a fishing trip with his sons Saturday when he pulled to the shoulder of Interstate 40 just east of Moriarty, in central New Mexico, and attacked his 14-year-old son, Eric Jr.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Teen-ager killed when motorist hits tractor

MOUNTAIN HOME - A teen-ager driving a tractor on a highway was killed early Monday morning when a motorist struck the machine and caused it to roll onto the boy.

Jack Hall, 16 of Bruneau, was pulling a hay rake north on Highway 51 near the Snake River bridge when a vehicle struck him from behind, according to a news release from the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

The sheriff's department dispatcher declined to release the driver's name Monday evening. The boy had been riding hay late at night because hay waits during the day.

Highway 30 site of death of California man, 64

TWIN FALLS - A California man was killed Monday morning when he veered off Idaho Highway 30 and crashed into a converted military tow truck parked in a driveway of a home.

Gayle Calgren, 64, from Sacramento, Calif., was piloting a blue 1984 Mazda pickup, said Deputy Keith Schmidt of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. He had been wearing his seat belt.

Calgren was driving east at about 9:54 a.m. when he suddenly veered south and struck the side of the yellow truck about two miles west of Twin Falls, Schmidt said. The accident was still under investigation Monday afternoon.

2 children started Castledorf fire near station last week

TWIN FALLS - Two children pretending to build a campfire started the blaze last week that threatened to explode fuel tanks near the Castledorf fire station, an investigating deputy said.

The fire station was empty when flames started gutting a nearby shed containing several pumps and valves, said Deputy Matt Eden of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The fire leapt at the fuel tanks, but volunteer firefighters "put the fire out before (the tanks) could explode. They did a good job," he said.

The children were playing with matches in an open gravel parking lot behind the station when a breeze came up and stoked the fire, Eden said. People at nearby Duane's Market saw smoke and fire and phoned 911, he said.

Buhl boy, 18, charged with felony crimes for burglary

BUHL - The eldest of three youths whom police say confessed to robbing two stores and breaking into an elementary school was charged Monday with two felony crimes.

Sam Cheney, 18, was arraigned Monday on two felony counts of burglary, according to court minutes. Cheney was being held Monday evening at the Twin Falls County Jail on \$2,500 bail.

Cheney and another boy, Jeremy Hills, sought emergency medical attention Friday for severe cuts. Police then found a broken bloody window at a burglarized and vandalized local elementary school. Cheney, his brother Tom and Hills admitted they were to blame for the damage, according to an affidavit by Ralph DuBois of the Buhl Police Department.

They also admitted burglarizing R&B Grocery and King's department store several days earlier, the affidavit said. Sam Cheney was appointed a public defender. A preliminary hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. August 4.

Planning, Zoning to hear public comment on well laws

TWIN FALLS - Public comment will be taken tonight on a proposal to create new city laws protecting the areas around public drinking water wells from development.

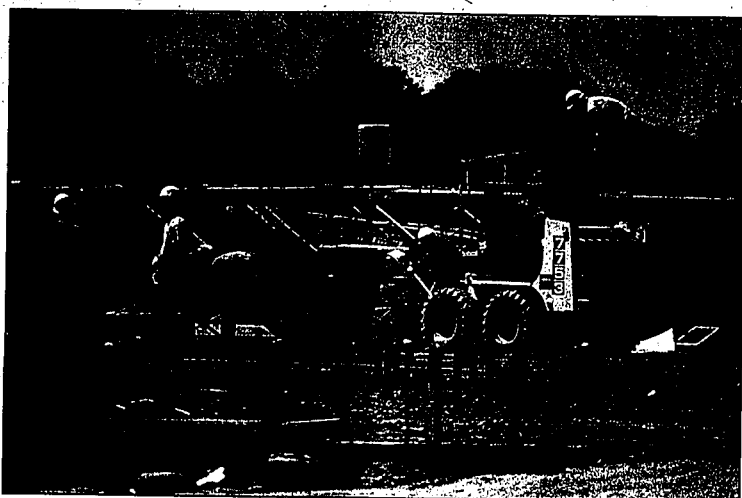
The proposed laws would restrict the land uses in areas where pollutants could reach the public water supply within 10 years. The city planning and zoning commission will take up the matter tonight. Final approval would be made later by the City Council.

The planning commission also will consider whether to adopt studies on Old Towne Twin Falls and the canyon-rim areas as an update to the city's 1993 master plan. Developer Joe Russell is slated to talk with the commissioners as well about his plans to expand a proposed four-plex subdivision near 2140 Elizabeth Blvd.

Hearings before the planning commission begin at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall and are open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Brick by brick



Heat and dust don't slow workers at the new FHS High School Monday afternoon. Brick by brick, the building is taking shape east of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

City rebuffs court's money request

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city has offered as much as \$200,000 to help the county pay local traffic court costs.

But collecting the dough won't be easy. In fact, the county already has been trying for years to get at that money from unpaid misdemeanor traffic tickets held by Twin Falls city dwellers. More than \$400,000 in fines went unpaid and uncollected between 1987 and 1994, according to court estimates.

County Commissioner Dennis Maughan and Linda Wright, trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial District, had approached the City Council last week with a request for about \$85,000.

Since about half of the county's tickets are issued in Twin Falls city, the county was hoping the city would budget that percentage for salaries and operating expenses of the traffic court.

"All we're asking for is a portion of the salaries," Maughan said. The council responded Monday by voting to allow the county to keep as much as it can collect from unpaid tickets issued in

County seeks money

Twin Falls County wants tickets to help pay costs of the workload in the local court system. The asking amounts are listed below. Figures are based on the number of tickets issued by each city during the past four years.

City	% of tickets	Request
Buhl	2.24	\$3,772
Hansen	1.71	\$2,871
Filer	3.60	\$6,045
Kimberly	2.34	\$3,940
Twin Falls	51.0	\$85,000

the city before Jan. 1, 1994. The collections would constitute the city's donation for the 1995-96 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Maughan called it a "terrible" decision. "That doesn't address our question," he said. "A one-time infusion isn't going to

solve the problem."

He also pointed out, as City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich had earlier Monday to the council, that the chances of tracking down those fines would be slim. The county also would have to pay extra costs for help in collecting the fees, Maughan said.

City Councilman Tom Condie conceded the city, but he and other council members thought the city should not be making a long-term commitment to fund the court system.

City Councilman Lance Clow said an \$85,000 budget item this year could put the city in that position.

"I'm a little reluctant to just write a blank check to the county," Clow said.

Pitching in now, he said, would take pressure off the Legislature "to look for a rational long-term solution" to escalating court costs and would reduce the pressure on courts to cash in on the uncollected fines.

But Wright said other Idaho cities already help pay for their local county court operations. State law gives district judges the authority to require cities to provide

Please see MONEY/B3

Grindstaff seeks move up ladder

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BUHL - For the third time in 14 months, Gary Grindstaff has tossed his hat in the political ring.

Grindstaff sought the GOP nomination for Twin Falls County Commissioner in May of 1994, finishing second out of four candidates.

In February of 1995, Grindstaff was elected chairman of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee - after running unopposed.

Five months later, Grindstaff has decided to seek a seat in the Idaho Senate, after state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, announced her resignation.

Grindstaff waited until after four other candidates had declared - and given their sales pitches - before seeking the job. "I watched the other speeches, and I just think I'm as qualified as anyone, and probably more so," he said.

A farmer who grows barley and peas, a former GOP precinct party, and former president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Grindstaff says experience makes him a good choice. He also has eight years on the county fair board and a stint as fair board chairman.

"I've been working for the party, and I feel you should work your way from the bottom up," he said. "I've worked in the system, and the other people haven't gone through that process."

Please see GRINDSTAFF/B3

Jones ready to move down hall

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

FILER - For 10 years, Doug Jones has been at home in the state House of Representatives.

Now the Filer farmer wants to move a few hundred feet down the Statehouse hall to the Senate chambers and replace Sen. Joyce McRoberts, who is resigning to take a job with the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Unlike most of the candidates, Jones is a Statehouse fixture. "I've got a record. I've got service and commitment. There's a history there that many of you know," Jones told the Twin Falls Central Committee earlier this month.

Jones, president of the Leslie R. Jones farming company, is the senior member of the House Education, Natural Resources, and Agriculture Committees. He has also focused on water issues while serving as one of District 22's representatives.

A former state officer with the Farm Bureau Federation, Jones is a former member of the county planning and zoning board. But he has also faced opposi-



Jones

tion from within his own party. In 1994, Sue Burwell, co-owner of the area's biggest beer and wine wholesale operation, challenged Jones in the GOP primary. Jones escaped with 54.2 percent of the vote.

Jones earned a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Idaho, and he has focused much of his time on education.

"I'm a strong advocate of education," Jones says.

The state representative is: Vice chairman of the National Conference of State Legislators Education Committee.

A member of the National Goals 2000 Education Panel. Jones is one of four state legislators appointed by President Clinton.

An advocate for vocational education and for young children with disabilities.

Jones voted against anti-abortion legislation in 1990. And he opposed

Lawsuit over snack may bring less food

By Jennifer Busch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jail officials may hire a dietician to evaluate the jail's nutritional program, after three prisoners sued because they didn't get late-night snacks.

But the end result might be less food for prisoners, not more.

Three convicted felons sued the Cassia County commissioners and the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in April. A federal judge must determine whether the three prisoners' complaints will be heard by the court. The jail has asked the judge to dismiss the case.

Prisoners Scott Lee Mickelson, Brian Tyke Moore and Francisco Garza Cruz all were convicted in Bonneville County and were sent to Burley en route to prison. They are asking for as much as \$10.7 million in damages for what they call "cruel and unusual punishment," in part because they couldn't have late-night snacks.

Dennis Dexter, administrator of Mini-Cassia's jail, said the jail has been advised to evaluate its nutritional program to help avoid future lawsuits. Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, which insures both Mindokka and Cassia counties, has suggested bringing in a dietician, he said.

The jail feeds prisoners an average of 2,800 calories a day, Dexter said. Most prisoners probably will be eating less if a dietician comes in, he predicted, since he said it is typical for a prisoner to gain weight in the jail.

Prisoners receive helping handings, and quantities could be reduced to fit neatly in the sectioned cafeteria trays, Dexter said. Dexter recalled one prisoner who gained 40 pounds during a four-to-five-month jail stay.

Other charges by the prisoners include a complaint that the one hour a day they were allowed to visit the law library wasn't enough. The prisoners also say that they should not have been jailed in Burley, because their families and attorneys faced the burden of traveling 200 miles round trip for visits.

Dexter said it's not uncommon to house inmates from another agency, due to bed shortages across the state.

Mickelson, 25, was sent to prison on forgery and grand theft convictions. Moore, 25, was sentenced on convictions of driving with a suspended license, possession of drugs with intent to deliver, delivery of drugs and burglary. Cruz, 25, was convicted of statutory rape.

Panel to choose nominees

TWIN FALLS - Republican precinct committee members from Senate District 22 will meet Aug. 3 at the planning and zoning office in Twin Falls to choose three nominees for the seat recently vacated by Sen. Joyce McRoberts. Gov. Phil Batt will make the final selection.

Five men have announced they want a nomination. Stories on two of them - Twin Falls car dealer Roy Raymond and Filer rancher Gerald Tew - were published in Monday's edition.

Proposition 1, the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay-rights ballot measure.

Branded a "moderate" in past elections, Jones' opposed Gov. Phil Batt's property-tax cut proposal last winter, saying there were better ways to distribute tax relief.

Lobbyist wants a seat under dome

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

FILER - Rex Reed is no stranger to the Idaho Statehouse: he has been a part-time lobbyist in Boise for years. But now Reed wants to spend more time at the Statehouse - as senator for District 22.

Reed, a farmer who lives in the house he was born in near Filer, isn't planning to shake the Legislature up. Asked about the biggest problem facing Idaho, he says, "We don't have any particularly big problems in this state."

But Reed suggests he can contribute and make Idaho a better place: "As a farmer, the bankers make me live within a budget," - a habit that will come in handy in Boise.

The Idaho State College graduate has studied business and pre-law and says he's



Reed

well-versed in parliamentary procedure. A Korean war veteran, Reed spent 16 months above the 38th parallel in the combat zone. Reed has led the Kiwanis and the American Legion in Filer. He's also volunteered his time for worthy causes - everything from Boys State to Boy Scouts.

"The organizations I have chaired have succeeded," Reed says. He is also proud of the work he does on the Filer Highway District, saying "we do a better job cheaper" than most districts can boast of.

At a Twin Falls Republican Central Committee meeting earlier this month,

Reed told the crowd that he believes in freedom, liberty, God, and responsibility.

Unlike some of his opponents, who donated big bucks to the Batt gubernatorial campaign, Reed wasn't a financial donor. "I worked for him. I went out on the road for him and in the city" instead, Reed explained.

Asked about abortion, Reed says, "I've never had one." While personally opposed to abortion, Reed doesn't want it banned. "I don't think it's something that should be legislated. We're dictating morals when we do that."

Reed didn't back the anti-gay-rights Proposition 1 because he viewed it as an attempt to legislate morals. But he's not an advocate for gay rights. "A person's feelings and actions are his own prerogative, but I don't want the gays messing with me."

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Thousands of Utahns celebrate annual Pioneer Day

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tens of thousands of Utahns celebrated the 148th anniversary of the arrival of Mormon pioneers with parades, rodeos, barbecues and fireworks in communities across the state Monday. The highlight of the statewide Pioneer Day holiday was the Days of '47 Parade in downtown Salt Lake.



The Southwest Airlines float, above, rounds a street corner during the Pioneer Day parade in Salt Lake City Monday. Right, The Farmington, Utah, LDS Stake float, winner of the Sweepstakes award, passes the Mormon Temple Monday.

Thousands lines the streets, some of them having camped out overnight to reserve their spots of the sidewalks, to watch what has been billed as the third largest parade in the nation, behind the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and New Year's Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

An evening of elaborate fireworks was to cap off the day, including a 20-minute pyrotechnics show at Liberty Park where organizers have set up 3,000 fireworks shells.

In Ogden, a steam calliope was set to lead off the Pioneer Days Parade there. The musical instrument, which is like an organ but operates with whistles and steam, is one of only four in the country. It was built about 20 years ago by Ray Millard of Clearfield and has been in the last four parades.

Overnight campers along the Salt Lake parade route came prepared with sleeping bags, pillows and even a few sofas and armchairs carted from home. They busied themselves with food, games and conversation. "This is memory-making stuff," said Linda Watkins, who traveled from Blackfoot, Idaho, to watch the event. "Family togetherness."

Her 12-year-old daughter, Tauna, added, "We're sitting here watching all the weirdos pass." Police bagged parking meters and

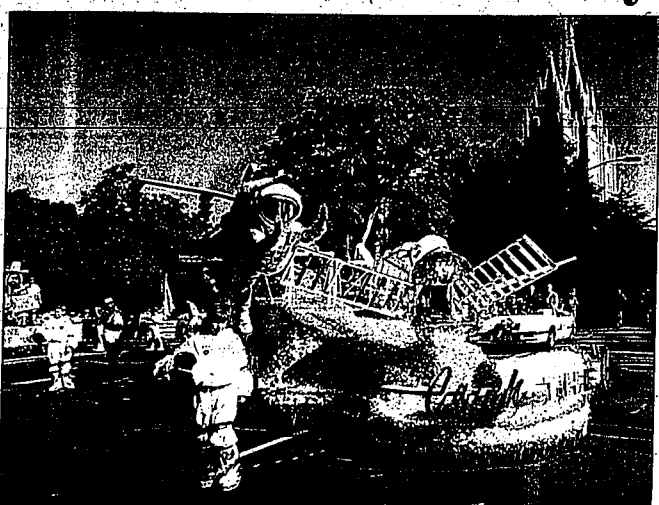
set up signs banning street parking. A green line also was painted along the route to keep crowds near the sidewalks.

Meantime, Alzaro Pascosio of Salt Lake won the annual Deseret News Parade with a time of 2:27:19, besting Gordon Hyde, also of Salt Lake, who came across the finish line 1:27 later.

The parade featured giant teddy bears, dragons, a huge inflated "Deputy Dan" cowboy figure, miniature hot-air balloons and tropical scenery on floats sponsored by communities, churches and commercial organizations. In parade float judging, the

Farmington Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stopped about 130 entries, winning the Days of '47 Sweepstakes and People's Choice awards with a space shuttle blasting off a blue and green globe, while two "astronauts" tried to find their way around space.

Another space motif featuring two Mormon missionaries floating in outer space designed by The Parleys Stake captured the parade's Theme Award. The Animation Award went to the University of Utah's entry; the Ensign Award was claimed by the Murray Stake; Presidents Award, 4 Utah



KTUX; Queens Award, Bank of American Fork; Mayor's Award, Associated Square Dance Clubs of Utah; Governor's Award, Sandy City; Daughters of Utah Pioneers Award, Sandy Granite South Stake; Brigham Young Award, Faith Temple Church; Legacy Award, Midvale Union Fort Stake, and the Utah Award went to the Highland Park Stake. Compared to the past two years, when violence along the parade route sent some families home, Sunday night was relatively peaceful. Dozens of police officers lined the streets and were determined to stamp out problems before they started. They confiscated six guns and cited

Death notices

Annie E. Sweet
RICHFIELD — Annie Eileen Sweet, 74, of Richfield, died Monday, July 24, 1995, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Ida Horne
BURLEY — Ida Horne, 83, of Burley, died Monday, July 24, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Donivan C. Stone
RUPERT — Donivan (Don) Charles Stone, 67, of Rupert, died Monday, July 17, 1995, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in

Boise of an extended illness. A funeral was held Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Dale A. Fassler
BUHL — Dale A. Fassler, 70, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 22, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Edward "Ed" L. Penney, of Hailley, 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailley. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time at the church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel at Shoshone).

Services

Saul H. Clark, of Boise, 10:30 a.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel; graveside service will follow at 5 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery.

Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Paul Eugene Rich II, infant son of Paul E. and Anna Cindis Rich, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Amanda Geer of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted:
Susan Rippetoe of Burley.

Released
Phillip Bare, Britt Hawker, Robert Pride and Whitney Robinson, all of Rupert; and Leonard Wren of Heyburn.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls

Dale R. Deffries
Dale R. Deffries, 47, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, went to his heavenly reward on Friday, July 21, 1995, at home, after a short battle with cancer.

Dale was born April 9, 1948, in Seattle, Wash., the son of Ray and Virginia Deffries. Most of Dale's early childhood years were spent in Boise. Dale lived in Twin Falls with his wife and sons while attending college and owned his own heating and air-conditioning business. He had a lifetime career as heating and air-conditioning/refrigeration. He was also active in the Army National Guard in Twin Falls.

Dale greatly enjoyed the outdoors, especially camping and fishing. His favorite pastime was playing golf. He became active in running and planned to run a marathon within the near future. Throughout Dale's life, he was active in all aspects of church activities. He was "always there" to help someone in anyway he could. Survivors include his wife, Jane of Boise; sons, Eric and Michael of Boise; parents, Ray and Virginia Deffries of Seattle; and numerous aunts and uncles.

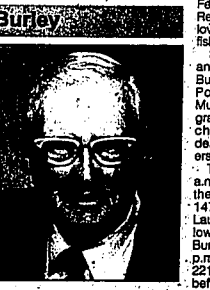
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, 1995, at the Central Assembly Christian Life Center in Boise, with Pastor Ted Buck and Pastor Roy Strayer officiating. Burial will follow at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

He was born Aug. 5, 1907, in Fairfield, Wash., the son of William Fredrick and Christina Peterson Glorfield. He moved with his family to Burley from American Falls at the age of 15. At the age of 20, he had his own farm south of Burley. Ed married Elvera (Ella) Petersen on April 18, 1928, in Kimberly.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge for over 40 years. Ed loved doing woodwork in his shop, fishing, and working in his garden. Survivors include his wife, Ella; and a son, Jay Glorfield, both of Burley; a daughter, Norma Dean of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Lillian Musgraves of Fallon, Nev.; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 26, 1995, at the Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Laurie Hart officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Theritally suggests that those who wish may make memorials to the Burley IOOF Lodge No. 118 in memory of Ed.



Edward Glorfield
Edward (Ed) Glorfield, 87, of Burley, died Saturday, July 22, 1995, at his home in Burley.

Experts confident INEL-stored radioactive waste poses no threat

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Amid growing pressure for resumed dumping of radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, experts and waste critics are again sparring over just what to have a design by 1996. But until then near-term storage — including any new waste federal officials may get authorization to bring to Idaho — would require use of the pools.

And that alarms many people who fear the possibility that a large earthquake could hit the strike, crack a storage pool and change the entire configuration. The federal government contends that the Snake River Plain can absorb the shock of an earthquake because it sits on an interspersed series of hot and sand layers that theoretically would deaden any seismic activity.

But the state's oversight program found evidence that the INEL is in a high-hazard earthquake zone even though it has not been hit hard yet. And Jim Zollweg, a Boise State University geologist hired by the state, said no tests have proven the shock-absorber theory. The site itself has never been the origin of an earthquake larger than 2.5 on the Richter scale, and experts expect no structural damage below 5.5.

repository state officials are vehemently opposed to. Dry storage is considered the safest method, but the casks for that are not even on the drawing board yet. Federal officials say they hope to have a design by 1996. But until then near-term storage — including any new waste federal officials may get authorization to bring to Idaho — would require use of the pools.

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Three major faults meet near INEL's northern boundary, however, and one caused the 1983 Borah Peak earthquake, a 7.3 on the Richter scale and one of the five biggest quakes in the contiguous states since 1950. That quake did not cause structural damage at the INEL.

Even so, INEL scientists run tests to determine what would happen if contaminated storage water did leak and found that after a year 90 percent of their test contaminants clung to soil and stayed within a foot of the surface.

Some isotopes, like tritium, are known to move more freely with groundwater. But the test showed similar contaminants were blocked by an impervious layer 110 feet underground, well above the aquifer several hundred feet below the surface.

In addition, another recent U.S. Geological Survey study found it takes at least 150 years for water starting under INEL to discharge into the Snake River. And the state oversight program reports that many of the most harmful, short-lived isotopes likely would emit safe or undetectable levels of radiation by the time they got that far.

Salt Lake area short of rental property for poor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Available rental property for the poor in the Salt Lake metropolitan area is in short supply, with 1.4 potential residents for every available low-rent unit.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington research group, warns such disparity is forcing more low-income people into unaffordable housing — and making them spend less on other necessities.

Federal guidelines consider housing unaffordable if a low-income family spends more than 30 percent of its income for it. In the Salt Lake area, 72 percent of poor renters spend that much or more, and 43 percent spend more than half of their income on housing.

However, the study — based on data from the Housing and Urban Development Department's American Housing Survey — also says the region is still in better shape than most of the 44 metropolitan areas studied.

For example, the Salt Lake area had the lowest percent of low-income renters who spend more than half of their income on housing.

The Salt Lake area also had the fourth-lowest percentage (behind Cincinnati, Norfolk-Virginia Beach and Portland, Ore.) of low-income families that spend at least 30 percent of their income on housing.

While the Salt Lake area has 1.4 low-income renters for every low-rent unit, that is still ninth lowest among the metropolitan areas surveyed. On average nationally, for every two low-income renters, only one low-rent unit is available.

"The worsening shortage of low-cost housing is forcing most poor renters to pay too much of their income on housing, leaving too little of their income for other necessities," said Ed Lazere, author of the report.

"While the typical non-poor household spends 20 percent of its income on housing, the typical poor renter now pays 60 percent," he said.

Lazere said Congress should rethink proposals now advancing through committees to reduce federal housing assistance programs.

"For 20 years there has been a bipartisan understanding that the crisis in affordable housing was so great that the number of families receiving rental assistance needed to be increased each year just to prevent the problem from worsening," he said.

Road construction at Yellowstone less a tourism snag than expected

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Tourism in the Yellowstone area has slowed less than expected this year, some officials said a major road construction project has been less an obstacle than expected.

Yellowstone National Park's east entrance road is being rebuilt in a project expected to last at least six years. Some motor operators and owners of other tourism-driven businesses have said the project would hurt their bottom line.

"While numbers in 1994, the first year of the project, fell from levels last year's levels, the drop from 1994 to 1995 was less than expected. In June, 91,850 visitors passed through the park's east gate, down from 93,000 in June 1994, park officials said. About 120,000 visitors had passed through the gate through June, down from the 142,000 during

the first five months of 1994. Park officials said visitor numbers have dropped at each entrance but the northeast.

But some Cody officials said they were more concerned with a different number: 236 tourism buses passed through the east gate in June, down from the 328 counted last year. The number is significant, said Cody Holiday-Tourism Manager Tom Blair, because of the number of tourists riding on each bus.

"I would say tourism is down a bit overall," he said. "It's soft. As I look around town, I'm seeing that the town hasn't been filled more than four or five times this summer and that affects people."

He said many tourism-related businesses, including bus operators, have had many cancellations this year.



A companion to make summer even more fun is waiting at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2299. This Basset Hound is 4 to 5 months old full of life and ready to be a playmate for your family. She is black and tan, very intelligent and will be a small dog. She loves everyone. The shelter also has many dogs, puppies, cats and beautiful kittens including an 8 month old beaver female with beautiful markings. Keep your pet water supply fresh and provide pen with a cool place to live and rest.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Cared for by the Park" TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-6600

Magic Valley

Hoe, hoe, hoe



Maria Deleon, foreground, her family and their friends, all from Texas, say farm work and housing are scarce. This year they found work at the end of May thinning beets, after nearly a month of searching, Deleon said. They plan to go home in just a few weeks, although in years past they have stayed for six months. The work is cheap, and this year their rent is \$400 a month, Deleon said. In years past they stayed at the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp in Burley, which closed last fall, she said. It wasn't nice, but it was a place to live, Deleon said.

Mini-Cassia women voted to reign in Lincoln County

The Times-News



Johnson

BURLEY - Three young women from the Mini-Cassia area were recently chosen to reign over the Lincoln County Fair Rodeo. Tifney Johnson was crowned queen, and Janelle Studer



Studer

of Rupert will serve as princess. Johnson also won the horsemanship contest. First runner-up for the queen was April Telford of Paul, who was also awarded Miss Congeniality and first place in the speech contest. The competition was held in Shoshone with 67 prizes awarded to new royalty.

Lance: Non-public school tax credit OK Grindstaff

BOISE (AP) - Attorney General Alan Lance on Monday said the state and federal constitutions probably do not prohibit the proposed initiative to give a \$500 per-child state income tax credit to parents of students not attending Idaho public schools. But in issuing the non-binding legal analysis, Lance cited several potential problems in the wording of the initiative that is being pushed by Idaho Citizens Alliance founder Kelly Walton. Lance found that the general scheme for providing financial relief to homeschoolers and parents sending their children to private schools is likely to withstand a constitutional challenge because the benefit flows to the parents and not to any specific school, parochial or otherwise. "Any benefit to the schools is remote at best," Lance said in a state-

ment. Neither the purpose nor effect of the proposed initiative appear to violate Idaho's proscription regarding aid to religious or sectarian schools. Walton and his supporters have until mid-August to resubmit the initiative with any changes they may desire to make. They will need over 41,000 registered voter signatures by next July 5 to put the issue on the 1996 ballot. Supporters maintain the credit is justified for homeschoolers and people sending their children to nonpublic schools as a way to reimburse them for the property and other taxes they pay to support public schools they do not use. Walton also maintained in a statement issued on Monday that the proposition would help ease crowded conditions in public schools. But critics of the initiative have

warned that the credit will only serve to subsidize wealthy families who will send their children to private schools anyway while failing to provide enough cash for poorer families to take advantage of private education. They have also warned that the credit could begin a dual education system in which the poor are relegated to public schools while the rich go to private ones. The seven-page legal analysis, however, found a number of potential flaws. It said that the initiative was worded in such a way that parents with children attending public schools in a neighboring state at Idaho's expense would still be eligible for the Idaho tax credit while at the same time parents whose children attend public school on a limited basis under the new dual enrollment law would be denied the credit.

Continued from B1
His experience as a candidate will also help him, he says: The 1996 primary election is less than 10 months away. Born in the Magic Valley, Grindstaff graduated from Filer High School and lives in Buhl. As a state senator, he promises "to help the governor downsize the state government." On abortion, Grindstaff says he's pro-choice. "I think everyone has to make their own decision on abortion," he adds. Of Proposition 1, the anti-gay rights ballot measure, Grindstaff says, "I think I voted against it. After I voted, they said 'No meant yes, and yes meant no.' I wondered if I did vote right."

State officials seek water for area creeks

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - State water managers will hold a public information meeting this evening about a minimum stream flow application for Billingsley Creek. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, at 140 E. Lake St. in Hagerman. A formal public hearing will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow on similar applications for Banbury and Briggs springs. The hearing will be conducted at the Buhl City Hall. In simplest terms, minimum stream flows are intended to protect waterways by setting minimum amounts of water that must be left in the stream. Minimum flows are useful for keeping fish alive, maintaining habitat for waterfowl, recreation, and aesthetic beauty. Like any other water right, in-

stream flows have a priority date - and holders of older water rights come first when water supplies run short; in-stream rights can be granted only for unallocated water. All three minimum flow applications were filed years ago with the Idaho Water Resource Board; the applications for Banbury and Briggs springs were made in 1978. The application for Billingsley Creek calls for 75 cubic feet per second from April 1 to Sept. 30, and a flow of 140 cfs from Oct. 1 to March 31. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute. The application for Banbury Springs seeks to leave 97 cfs in the creek, while the Briggs Springs application is for 56 cfs. The minimum flow applications must win approval from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, then go before the Idaho Legislature.

Walton blasts media as he presses campaign

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Citizens Alliance founder Kelly Walton blasted the media and state Republican leaders on Monday for denigrating the value of propositions such as his anti-gay initiative or refusing to embrace them. "If we ridicule and caricature traditional religious beliefs, standards of decency and virtue as the hands-off, uptight, obsessive pruders, there will be a cost and it will be primarily to our children as our culture free-falls into a very real abyss where survival belongs to the fittest," Walton said in a statement issued under the heading "Guest Editorial." "As long as the legislative leadership fails to lead on these issues, the initiative process is imperative," he wrote, adding that "media will be completely discredited" when these initiatives start to pass over the shrill whines of these liberal, but powerful, editors.

Lance has already said an attempt to allow school boards avoid negotiating with the state teachers' union is ineffective, and he has not issued his legal analysis of proposed tax-credits for children attending private or home schools. The alliance was considering possible modifications of both propositions in response to at least some of Lance's criticism, but Walton said he is pressing ahead with the campaigns to collect 41,335 registered voter signatures over the next year to put each on the 1996 ballot. And in his Monday statement, Walton said that no matter what happens in the coming political campaign, conservatives will win - just as they did in 1994 when his original anti-gay initiative failed by less than 3,100 votes. Republicans, especially conservatives, handed Democrats their worst defeat at the ballot box in generations. "Proposition 1 became the lightning rod that literally stole every liberal's energy, thoughts and money to the point that their major candidates lost - big time," Walton wrote. "There is a financial breaking point. The pundits said 'know that if enough resources are raised against any one initiative, it usually won't win. But at what cost?' 'If the left is so worked up over a few cultural issues that their candidates suffer from the diversion of resources, conservatives win,' he wrote. "And if the libs 'stay home' this time to support their few remaining incumbents instead of fighting the ballot measures, conservatives win again."

Briefly

Authorities seek man for shooting

TWIN FALLS - Authorities are looking for a man who fired three gunshots into the back of a pickup Sunday morning. The pickup driver reported that he had been bringing with the man in a parking lot, then drove away in his pickup, said Sgt. Rob Nejezchleba of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. The other man chased him in a gray 1970s Chevrolet truck, Nejezchleba said. The pursuer hung out his vehicle's window and pumped at least three rounds of an Uzi-like semi-automatic gun at the other truck, Nejezchleba said. The shots were fired about 2 1/2 miles south of Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Nejezchleba said. The men had been first fighting over a woman, he said. Nejezchleba declined to release names, saying he is still investigating. But anyone with information should contact the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4040.

Times-News wants retirement realities

TWIN FALLS - Are you over 65 and still working, or between 50 and 65 and wishing you were employed? The Times-News is preparing an article on the new realities of retirement, and would like to hear from senior citizens who are continuing to work full or part-time, and from middle-aged adults laid off after years of working for the same company. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Former Hailey man becomes marshal

BOISE - Deputy state Fire Marshal Don McCoy has been appointed succeed retired state Fire Marshal Lee Bright. McCoy, 48, began his career in 1968 as assistant chief of the Hailey volunteer fire department. He later became the department's chief and then served as a building and fire inspector for the city for 11 years. He has been a deputy state fire marshal since 1989.

Compiled from staff reports

Money

Continued from B1

"suitable" facilities and equipment for the courts. Twin Falls city has not paid its share only because the county has not asked for it yet, Wright said. It costs almost \$1 million each year just to operate the court building, she said. Judges and other essentials cost extra. Wright said collections are improving now that judges are ordering lawbreakers to pay their fines before leaving the courthouse. "When a fine is due, it's due that day," Wright said. For the first six months of 1995, the courts had received 96 percent

of the \$565,531 in fines that were handed down. That's better than the 88 percent collection rate for a comparable period in 1994. Lawbreakers formerly had two weeks to pay their tickets before getting a court warning, and another two weeks would pass before the courts would ask for an arrest warrant. Even then, the delinquent ticket-payer went relatively unscathed at the bottom of the priority list behind more serious offenders. The council vote Monday was unanimous, although Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and Councilman Chris Talkington were absent from the meeting.

MATCH POINT
When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.
REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Your State Forester.

Price's Cafe
BREAKFAST!
\$1.99
2 PIECES OF FRENCH TOAST WITH HAM, BACON, OR SAUSAGE
SMALL MILK OR COFFEE
JUST \$1.99
Price's Cafe
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678-5149

RUPERT SQUARE ANNUAL
SIDEWALK SALE
TUESDAY
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SALE OF THE YEAR
SALE OF THE YEAR
SALE OF THE YEAR



Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Despite the relocation of Dr. Steven Weber and the retirement of Dr. Walter Petersen, Minidoka Memorial Hospital will continue to provide quality health care in the Mini-Cassia area.

Minidoka Memorial announces the addition, on a temporary basis, of Dr. Janice M. Pearl. Dr. Pearl is a graduate of Columbia University and received her doctorate from John Hopkins University. She has seven years experience in Neurosurgery, trauma, infectious disease, and emergency medicine. Dr. Pearl is board certified in emergency medicine and medical toxicology. Dr. Pearl will be seeing patients in suite #5.



Appointments can be made by calling 436-3472. Dr. Pearl will also be covering emergency room care. Alpha Mahler, R.N., B.S., M.S., family nurse practitioner has joined the office of Dr. Keith Wayment.

New patients are still accepted and with less time in the waiting room. For an appointment call 436-4838.

Your Good Health is our Number 1 Priority!

1224 8th Street • Rupert • 436-0481

Valley life

Family matters



The family of Wilbur D. Larison, who has lived in Twin Falls County for the past 70 years, gathered recently to have five generation photos taken.

In the first photo, Larison is seated on the left. His daughter, Marian Fern Gines of Arizona, is standing on the right, and his grandson, Dan Gines of California, is standing in the rear. Seated in front is his great-granddaughter, Barbara Alvies, and great-great-grandson, Robert Alvies, both of Alaska.

In the second photo, Larison is standing in the back. Seated left to right are his great-grandson, Robert D. 'Bob' Larison of Hansen; his son, George W. Larison, and his grandson, Ronald D. Larison, both of Twin Falls. Larison's great-great-granddaughter, McKayla Larison of Hansen, is in front.

Grandson deserves to know the truth about absent father



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you have answered this question in a previous column, but you will be doing this writer a favor by answering it again.

When a grandson reaches the age of reasoning and asks his grandfather where his father is, what should the grandfather's answer be if the child has no father?

As sure as the sun sets in the west, Abby, the youngster will eventually ask that question, and it is a sticky one. His mother had him out of wedlock, and the boy's father lives across the United States and is married to someone else.

His mother, grandmother and great-grandmother advocate lying

to him to cover up this terrible situation.

I say he should be told the truth when he is old enough to understand, and his mother is the one who should tell him.

If the grandson is not told the truth, that he has no father, and he finds out from someone other than the family, it will be on his mind forever.

Isn't it better to face the truth and hope he will understand than to continue to lie to him?

— CONCERNED GRANDFATHER

DEAR CONCERNED GRANDFATHER: First of all, the boy DOES have a father, even though the father lives across the country and is married to someone other than his mother. Someday, the father and son may want to meet.

Don't lie to him about the circumstances of his birth, or anything else.

When more than one person knows something, it is no longer a secret, and he is bound to find out one way or another.

Program info: 734-2400 or 324-8875

How about hypnosis?

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Believe it or not, a research firm retained by the Michael A B Stivers' Breast Enlargement Course reports that women can increase their breast size through hypnosis.

According to Stivers, Borden Research, Inc. based its results 867 women who've undergone the process. Borden says researchers found that 79.8 percent of the women increased one inch or more overall.

NIFTY, NIFTY, LOOK WHO'S 50!

LOVE, JACK

As founder of Boring Institute, Alan Caruba copes with ennui

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This story won't drone on and on like some other boring stories.

You've got things to do. Exciting things, no doubt.

Or, do you? Maybe you don't. Maybe you're bored. Bored stiff.

Well, this is a story about a man who battles boredom. It's his quest. His crusade. He says boredom can lead to very dangerous things. But more on that later.

One day about 10 years ago, Alan Caruba, a public-relations consultant from Maplewood, N.J., decided life was getting too crowded with boring people, boring events and boring movies. And, being a former journalist, he decided to perform a public service and expose the entire tedious conspiracy, to strike a courageous blow against boredom.

"I was watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, thinking how it looks the same, year after year," said Caruba, 57, reliving the moment his brilliant idea hit him.

"I did some heavy research and concluded that really the parade was a videotape that they played every year from coast to coast."

Caruba decided to alert the media. "Then in December, I started seeing all these lists that the media always have — what's in and what's not, the best of the year, the worst-dressed, the best-dressed — and I said to myself the one list we are missing is a list of celebrities we are sick of hearing about."

So, Caruba founded the Boring Institute, and began sending out official-looking press releases announcing the Most Boring Celebrities of the Year awards.

That first year (1984), Caruba put Michael Jackson at the top of his list, and now looks back at that decision with pride.

"He was a lunatic then and he's just gotten worse since," said Caruba during a recent telephone interview.

The institute was an instant hit. And Caruba, being a man who makes a living hyping things, pushed the issue.

He started coming out with more

Most boring people

The Boring Institute, a one-man organization based in Maplewood, N.J., has issued a list of this year's most boring people:

1. Al Gore
2. David Letterman
3. Joey Buttafuoco
4. Shannan Doherty
5. Ross Perot
6. Roseanne, Tom Arnold
7. Woody Allen, Mia Farrow
8. Sharon Stone
9. Heidi Fleiss
10. Barney the Dinosaur

SOURCE: Alan Caruba, The Boring Institute

KRT Intelligence/JEFF DIONISE

lists of boring things. The most boring films of the year awards, with categories such as "big stars, big flops." The 1994 award went to the film "Body of Evidence."

He cranked out more tongue-in-cheek media blitzes, including a television list of what he calls the "fearful forecasts of TV's fall flops."

It was all in fun. Not one boring moment.

But, wouldn't you know it? Some people decided to take Caruba seriously.

BOR-ING! "I received hundreds of letters, and it was obvious from the beginning that boredom was having a serious impact on some people's lives," said Caruba.

What could he do? He decided to get serious. So now, each July, the Boring Institute promotes the serious effects of boredom.

Seminar set on conflict resolution

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A free community seminar is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"Resolving Conflicts and Interpersonal Crisis" is sponsored by the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers. Participants will be able to learn various techniques and methods to resolve

conflicts between individuals and within families and how to decrease the negative effects of crisis and relationship problems. Common sources of conflicts and crisis situations will be identified, along with potential options that could be used to solve problems, resolve crises or minimize problems between people.

Registration may be done by calling 1-800-657-8000 or 734-6760.

SHARP AUCTION
THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1995

LOCATED from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
3 miles west on U.S. 30 to Curry Crossing and 5/8 mile south (1897 E 4000 N)

SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. (Evening Sale) Lunch by Bev

APPLIANCES
Whirlpool Supreme 70 matching automatic clothes washer & dryer - Whirlpool 16 cu. ft. upright deep freezer - Whirlpool 30" electric stove with self-cleaning oven - Whirlpool 17 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer - RCA 12 B&W portable TV - G.E. radio/phone console combination - RCA 14" color portable TV - Westinghouse electric toaster - Post cabinet sewing machine with attachments and stool - Small electrical kitchen appliances

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Steel case metal desk - Pigeon hole unit for large desk - Swivel office chair - 8 drawer file cabinet - (2) 2 drawer metal file cabinets - Alter electric typewriter and stand - 10 key adding machine

LAWN and GARDEN
John Deere 100" riding lawn mower - 10 1/2" hand mower - White 38" push type lawn sweeper - Aluminum and wood step ladders - Garden tools - Garden hose - Wheel barrow

GLASSWARE - COLLECTIBLES
Large selection of Avon bottles - State and Anniversary plates - Blue, amber, red and white glass shoes and boots - Ruby red - Cups and glasses - Set of Noritake dishes, 12 place setting - Crocheted and handmade linens and quilts - Colored dining chair - Graniteware coffee pot - Graniteware cold pack carrier - Lots of knick knacks and miniatures - Collection of toys

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Blonde 3 piece bedroom suite with his and hers dresser, chest of drawers, box springs and mattress - 1950s dresser, chest of drawers, and night stand - (1 each) 586 drawer chest of drawers - Night stand - Very nice tone cedar chest - Metal double bed with spring and mattress - Assorted bedding and linens

OTHER FURNITURE
Large couch - 2 swivel rockers - 4 recliner rockers - Small drop leaf table with 2 chairs - Metal craft dining table with 2 chairs - Granite Area rug easy chair - Large coffee table - Step end table - Metal storage cabinet - Step stool - Assorted lamps - 2 1/2" beveled mirror - Large wall mirror - 2 end tables - Hammer - Folding chair - Seated end table

MISCELLANEOUS
Quilting frame - Christmas decorations - Game board - 3 telephones - Bechtel baskets - Wash tubs - A few hand tools - Cleaning materials - Pops and pans - Tupperware - Silverware - Utensils - Macrame - Tin Chen paints and other assorted misc. items too numerous to mention.

OWNER: FAYE E. SHARP

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Sherrill Service Bureau
"The Business that Service Buys"

AUCTIONEERS
Lyle Mastara
Buhl, Idaho - 543-8227
Mobile 721-1618

CLERK
Lerner Loveland
Rupert, Idaho
436-8663

Don't miss Everton's END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

When it heats up... the prices get HOTTER!

Starts This THURSDAY AT 9 AM - DON'T MISS IT!

EVERTON FACTORY DIRECT

326 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 733-3312
Mon-Fri 9 am-6 pm • Sat 9 am-5 pm

1995 Chevrolet Conversion Vans
all these features plus a \$1,500 rebate!

- 3 YEAR 36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WEAR
- DRIVER'S SIDE AIRBAG •4 WHEEL ABS •SEATS 7 PASSENGERS •REMOVABLE & REVERSIBLE REAR SEATS •POWER RECLINING SOFA •PRIVACY CURTAINS •TINTED WINDOWS •FRONT & REAR HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING •TV •ALARM •AM/FM CASSETTE

SEE YOUR LOCAL IDAHO'S BEST CHEVY DEALERS FOR DETAILS

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KIM HANSEN BURLEY - 678-2221 • RUPERT - 436-9001

Sutton and Sons HAILEY - 788-2225

DAVE MUNROE BUHL 543-6461



Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr. Pilot of the Enola Gay

'Bomb away'

- Maj. Thomas Ferebee, bombardier, Enola Gay, dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945

The Associated Press

It was the lights that first attracted them. All those lights. All those cameramen. And just one plane.

until his countrymen could return and defeat the Americans. Ironic, too. He had helped build this very runway when it was Japanese.

It had been named for the mother of the 30-year-old pilot, Lt. Col. Paul W. Tibbets. Tibbets had been airstruck since age 12; when he flew in the back seat of an old barnstormer biplane dropping candy bars as a promotional gimmick.

Now, he was flying the world's second atom bomb to Hiroshima, Japan.

A physics major in college, Tibbets was briefed on atomic fission. Tibbets was of the 509th's 1,700 men knew much except that they flew all over the country and even the Caribbean dropping bulbous 10-ton somethings they called "pumpkins" before making a sharp 155-degree turn and highailing it away.

One such dummy bomb knocked a 10-foot-deep hole near Calipatria, Calif., which was quickly filled up by Army bulldozers.

A pilot who flew his B-29 home and showed his father around promptly was exiled to the far Aleutians.

Terminal, the last conference of the wartime Allies, began July 16, 1945, in Potsdam, outside Berlin. A major result was the Potsdam Declaration, outlining surrender terms to Japan. It left ambiguous a primary bone of contention particularly among the Americans: the fate of Hirohito.

The declaration called for "unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces." The emperor-god head of state was not mentioned. "The alternative," the declaration went on, "is prompt and utter destruction." The atom bomb was not mentioned, either.

The Japanese already had sent feelers to Moscow to see if Russia would act as a middleman in peace negotiations. Tokyo did not know Stalin had pledged at the Yalta Conference in February to attack Japan within three months of Germany's defeat.

Japanese Prime Minister Baron Kantaro Suzuki, whose cabinet was divided whether to fight on, replied to the declaration using the word "mokusatsu." The Americans interpreted this as "to ignore." But it could have also been read as "no comment," which might have hinted at a more compliant response.

But by then the components of Little Boy, a gun-type bomb using Uranium 235, had already arrived at Tinian, the vast B-29 base 1,200 miles south of Tokyo.

Since its capture in 1944, Tinian had become a mammoth fixed aircraft carrier. Its six 10-lane runways could launch a B-29 every 15 seconds. The 509th settled in surrounded by an air of mystery.

Tail gunner Sgt. Robert Caron of Tibbets' crew amused himself by stealing lumber from the Officers Club to make a porch for his Quonset hut. Flight Engineer Sgt. Wyatt Duzenbury hunted Japanese at night, looking for souvenirs. Navigator Capt. Theodore Van Kirk and Maj. Thomas Ferebee, the bombardier, played poker when not dropping last-minute pumpkins into the Pacific.

The Target Committee, headed by Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, who had directed the Manhattan Project that created the bomb, had drawn up a list of potential cities. The criteria were that it be a military and/or industrial city and one so far unscathed by bombing that the aftereffects of a nuclear explosion could be evaluated.

The amount of lethal radiation from a bomb was an uncertain quantity to scientists, but the bomb was to go off at 1,850 feet—so, it was believed, it would kill by blast, not rays.

J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Los Alamos facility that designed the weapon, figured on 20,000 killed, assuming the populace was in shelters.

Hiroshima, a military base of some 280,000 civilians and 43,000 soldiers—and some 23 American POWs in the city's castle—had been hit by two bombs from four carrier planes and once by a single B-29. Four people were killed.



A column of smoke billows 20,000 feet above Hiroshima, Japan, after the first atomic bomb strike by American forces on Aug. 6, 1945. A cloud of smoke 10,000 feet in diameter covers much of the city at the base of the column. This picture was taken by Bob Caron, tail gunner of the Enola Gay.

Hiroshima Plus 50

Hungry shadows in slant reflections of river of death

At this early hour, the park belongs to the doves. Pigeons, actually, which are doing in the damaged trees of trees, contentedly at scraps of food left by the passerby. The birds are the only creatures that seem to have survived the devastation. The park is a vast, open space, a stark contrast to the dense urban area that once surrounded it. The ruins of the city are visible in the distance, a somber reminder of the destruction that has taken place.



Hiroshima's ruins

The city of Hiroshima, once a bustling metropolis, now stands as a testament to the power of nuclear war. The once-dense urban landscape has been reduced to a vast, open plain of rubble. The skeletal remains of buildings and the twisted metal of cars are scattered across the landscape, a stark contrast to the vibrant city that once thrived here.

The devastation was complete, with only a few structures remaining standing. The air was thick with the smell of charred metal and the sound of the wind whistling through the ruins. The people who once lived here were now scattered across the world, many of them seeking refuge in the United States.

The impact of the atomic bombing was not just physical, but also psychological. The trauma of the event was passed down through generations, a legacy of fear and loss that continues to shape the city's identity today.

As the years passed, the ruins of Hiroshima became a place of reflection and a symbol of the dangers of nuclear war. The city's reconstruction was a testament to the resilience of the human spirit, but the scars of the bombing remained etched into the landscape.

The atomic bombing of Hiroshima was a turning point in world history, marking the end of World War II and the beginning of the nuclear age. It was a moment that changed the course of human civilization and left a lasting impact on the world.

The ruins of Hiroshima serve as a powerful reminder of the consequences of nuclear war. They are a stark warning to the world, a call to action to prevent such a catastrophe from ever happening again.

The atomic bombing of Hiroshima was a tragedy that will never be forgotten. It was a moment that changed the world, a moment that will be remembered for generations to come.

The ruins of Hiroshima are a testament to the power of nuclear war, a stark reminder of the consequences of such a conflict. They are a powerful symbol of the dangers of nuclear war and a call to action to prevent such a catastrophe from ever happening again.

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Little Boy & Fat Man

The 2 bombs that ended a war and launched the Atomic Age:

LITTLE BOY

Size: 10.5 feet long, 29 inches in diameter.

Weight: 9,700 pounds.

Force: 12,500 tons of TNT.

Mechanism: A five-pound 'bullet' of uranium 235, fired down a barrel at a 17-pound U-235 target. When the two pieces met, a chain reaction occurred.

Origin of name: Originally called Thin Man, after Franklin Roosevelt, name was changed to Little Boy after barrel was shortened.

Delivery: Dropped on Hiroshima by the Enola Gay, a B-29 bomber. Detonated at 8:16 a.m., Aug. 6, 1,850 feet above Shima Surgical Hospital.

Casualties: By the end of the year, at least 140,000 dead.

FAT MAN

Size: 10.66 feet long, 6 feet in diameter.

Weight: 10,000 pounds.

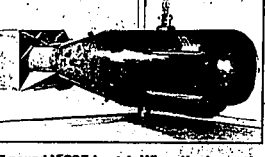
Force: 22,000 tons of TNT.

Mechanism: Two hemispheres containing plutonium driven together by conventional explosives, setting off a chain reaction.

Origin of name: Named after Winston Churchill.

Delivery: Originally destined for Kokura, Japan, but pilot of the B-29, Bock's Car, faced fire there and turned to secondary target, Nagasaki. Detonated at 11:02 a.m. on Aug. 9, 1,650 feet above the city.

Casualties: 70,000 deaths by the end of the year.



a V as two observer and instrument bombers joined him. Up ahead, three weather planes scouted the targets.

Cruising at 205 knots, Tibbets got the weather report for Hiroshima: A 10-mile hole over the city. "Advice: Bomb primary."

Tibbets began climbing. At 31,600 feet, he turned to 264 degrees and slowed to 200 knots. Ahead, clearly visible, was the T-shape Aioi Bridge, Ferebee's aiming point.

"She's secure, Tom," Tibbets said to the bombardier, veteran of 63 combat missions in Europe.

"We got it," Ferebee replied.

The observer planes veered off. At 08:15:17, Ferebee called: "Bomb away!" Co-pilot Capt. Robert Lewis, taking notes, wrote: "There will be a slight intermission while we bomb our target."

Little Boy first fell broadside, then headed nose down toward the city. Tibbets threw his plane into a power dive. The bomb was to explode at 43 seconds. Lt. Morris Jenson, assistant armorer, counted off. At "43," he thought: "It's a dud." Then a light of incredible intensity filled the plane.

Air raid alarms had sounded at 0700 when a U.S. plane flew over to assess the weather, but nothing had happened. So when the sirens went off again for another plane high in the blue, Hiroshima kept on its way to work.

The promise of a warm, sunny day ended at 08:16:02 just 1,850 feet above the courtyard of Dr. Karo Shima's clinic, 550 feet southeast of Aioi Bridge.

A white light hotter than any sun, hot enough to burn human shadows into the pavement before disintegrating them to nothingness, enveloped Hiroshima.

Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida, the flier who led the attack on Pearl Harbor, had been in Hiroshima the day before. He returned the day after, stunned at the charred graveyard of 100,000 of his countrymen.

"My, God, what have we done?" wrote Lewis as Enola Gay flew homeward.

The stunned Supreme War Guidance Council in Tokyo was not sure.

Yoshio Nishina, Japan's leading physicist who had done some preliminary work for his own country's atom

capsule. Radar Specialist Lt. Jacob Beser — Little Boy's trigger was set off by radar transmitters geared to precise altitude — was given the frequencies on rice paper so he could eat them if facing capture.

"All set, Dooz?" Tibbets asked his 32-year-old flight engineer, a one-time tree surgeon who thought the cargo looked most like a tree trunk.

"All set, colonel."

Seven B-29s in all made up Operation Centerboard. One was standing by on Iwo Jima, captured in February at the cost of almost 6,000 Marine lives, in case Enola Gay broke down. Over Iwo, Tibbets formed into

Each man was issued a cyanide

Please see BOMB/A2

Money

Study finds record shortage of affordable housing

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — An unprecedented lack of affordable housing is forcing many poor families to spend at least half their income on rent, according to a study Monday by a liberal research and advocacy group. The report, by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, found that there were nearly two low-income renters in 1993 for every low-rent apartment or apartment house. According to the research group, which based its study on 1993 Census Bureau data, there were 11.2 million low-income renters in 1993 but just 6.5 million low-rent units, including subsidized housing, resulting in a shortage of 4.7 million homes or apartments, the widest gap on record. By comparison, in 1970 there were 6.5 million renter households and 7.4 million low-rent units, a surplus of 900,000. The study said the housing shortage comes at a time of growing poverty, rising maintenance and utility costs, and a decreasing number of low-rent homes due in part to gentrification of some neighborhoods and the abandonment of run-down housing. The study also says that landlords to maintain and run housing that's affordable to low-

income people," said Ed Lazere, the report's author. Housing is considered affordable for a low-income family under federal standards if it consumes no more than 30 percent of household income, the center said. In 1993, the study's findings suggest, four out of five poor renters paid more than 30 percent of their income for housing, and three out of five, or 4.1 million, spent at least half their incomes on housing. Lazere said the typical non-poor family spends 20 percent of its income on housing. The report defines low-income renters as those with incomes of \$12,000 or less in 1993, roughly equal to the poverty line for a family of three. Low-rent units are those with rent and utility costs totalling no more than \$300 a month, or 30 percent of a \$1,000 monthly income. Robert Rector, a welfare expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation, discounted the study's findings, saying the researchers do not count almost all welfare benefits and a "tremendous amount" of money earned from the underground economy when calculating family income. Rector said it's not surprising, therefore, that poor families appear high, as a percentage of income.

Gannett, Multimedia bid may net \$2.4 mil

Los Angeles Times Newspaper giant Gannett Inc. emerged as the surprise winner in the five-month-long auction of newspaper and television company Multimedia Inc., paying \$1.7 billion for a company probably best known for such syndicated talk shows as "Donahue," "Kush Limbaugh: The Television Show," "Sally Jessy Raphael" and "Jerry Springer." In addition to paying \$45.25 for each of Multimedia's 37.87 million shares, Gannett will assume the payoff of some \$330 million of debt of Multimedia, S.C.-based Multimedia. Analysts estimated that the total costs for Gannett — including transaction fees and the debt it is assuming — could eventually total \$2.4 billion. Gannett reportedly beat out a group of other interested parties such as the Retirement Systems of Alabama, a group that includes NBC and the buyout firm Kelco & Co. The size of Gannett's bid surprised analysts, and was clearly at the high side of predictions. Still, some analysts estimated the company could have fetched more than \$2 billion if it had been broken up and sold in pieces. The most prized assets Gannett acquires are new network-affiliated TV stations in St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Knoxville and Macon, Ga., as well as two radio stations.

Gannett gets bigger

Gannett Co., the nation's leading newspaper company, will command a large presence in the entertainment world with the purchase of talk-show syndicator Multimedia Inc. The \$1.7 billion deal also marks Gannett's first big foray into cable television.

What Gannett has... 82 daily newspapers including USA TODAY and USA WEEKEND. 10 television stations. 11 radio stations. Nation's biggest outdoor advertising business. 1994 revenues: \$1.1 billion. 1994 earnings: \$812.8 million. And what Gannett gets... MULTIMEDIA, INC. Syndicated television programs including Donahue, Rush Limbaugh, Sally Jessy Raphael, Jerry Springer, Susan Powter, Dennis Prager and cable channel Talk TV. Cable TV systems serving more than 450,000 subscribers in five states. 5 television stations. 2 radio stations. Security systems serving more than 78,000 customers. 1994 revenues: \$630.5 million. 1994 earnings: \$189.4 million. Source: Company reports. AP/Wm. J. Costello

Markets

Dow-Jones NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, July 24. S&P 500: 4620.12 (+27.7). NYSE: 1874.29 (+24.5). NASDAQ: 2021.14 (+16.8). Russell 2000: 1551.98 (+14.2). NYSE: 1551.98 (+14.2). NYSE: 1551.98 (+14.2).

Grains VIKING GRAIN — Major grain prices. Soybean meal: 29.00-30.00. Soybean oil: 21.00-22.00. Corn: 1.82X +02X. Wheat: 1.82X +02X.

SOYBEAN MEAL SOYBEAN OIL CATTLE ALDO: Bids, cents per lb. CATTLE: 40,000 lb. cwt. per lb. CATTLE: 40,000 lb. cwt. per lb.

ESTIMATED CROP WATER USE Crop Start Date Daily crop water use inches ET Daily crop water use forecast Term Sum ET day use

Most actives

AT&T WorldCom: 14,400 @ 24.00. Microsoft: 1,100 @ 42.00. Intel: 2,500 @ 28.00. Sun: 1,200 @ 18.00. Oracle: 800 @ 15.00.

Local interest

Aluminum: 204. American Airlines: 63K. Boeing: 42K. Caterpillar: 17K. Ford: 17K. General Electric: 17K. IBM: 17K. Intel: 17K. Microsoft: 17K. Oracle: 17K. Sun: 17K. WorldCom: 17K.

Closing futures

North Commodity High Low Change. Aug Live Cattle: 63.00 62.10 0.20. Aug Feeder Cattle: 58.00 57.50 0.10. Aug Soybeans: 3.20 3.18 0.02.

Closing futures

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat: 1.82X +02X. Corn: 1.82X +02X. Soybeans: 3.20X +02X.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato futures. Idaho 100: 18.00-19.00. Idaho 150: 19.00-20.00. Idaho 200: 20.00-21.00.

Metals

Selected world metal prices, Monday. Gold: 338.50. Silver: 16.50. Platinum: 800.00. Palladium: 1,200.00.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade. Sugar: 11.20X +02X. Sugar: 11.20X +02X. Sugar: 11.20X +02X.

Metals

Selected world metal prices, Monday. Gold: 338.50. Silver: 16.50. Platinum: 800.00. Palladium: 1,200.00.

Livestock

POCAHONTE (AP) — Major farm animal futures. Hogs: 42.00-43.00. Cattle: 1.82X +02X. Sheep: 1.82X +02X.

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade. Oil: 22.00-23.00. Gas: 1.82X +02X. Coal: 1.82X +02X.

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Buhl School Lunch Program Service Meals Bids... NOTICE OF HEARING... In the Matter of the application of Elizabeth J....

101 LOST & FOUND 101 LOST & FOUND 101 LOST & FOUND 101 LOST & FOUND 101 LOST & FOUND 101 LOST & FOUND

104 PERSONALS 106 SPECIAL NOTICES 108 SPECIAL NOTICES SINGLET Meet someone special... EARLY DEADLINES... FUND RAISER... OVEREATERS... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$74,900. Perfect place to live...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
TF BY OWNER New landscaped and landscaped...

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
KIMBERLY \$78,500. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths...

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
For sale fun, 3 bdrm cabin, Lava Point W Maglin...

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
TF For rent 3 bdrm, w/d, wood floor, unattached garage...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
KIMBERLY. Large 1 bdrm, apt, w/d, tile, carpet...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Life is a quest, and all things should be done with a purpose. I thought once, but now I know it."

"We were the favorites to beat him if you unlocked at trick one," offered West.

What more could East have done? West argued that East should insert the heart queen at trick one instead of unblocking his king.

So it's West who wins the argument? With today's layout, yes. However, had West held the heart king instead of the diamond king, now would East have explained

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 334-0400
AFFORDABLE \$49,500 - New 2 bdrm home, new bath & laundry flooring...

503 BUIH/FILNER HOMES
Molton Valley: 2.84 acre, live stream, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, full fenced, gated pool, bully barn...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
2700.25+ acres w/wood lot & stock water, \$500,000. Dairy, 120 acres set up to run 500 cows...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1978 14'x8'6" Buddy, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, good cond. Call 423-5205.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 lots, side by side in Hillcrest Division, 438-3869.

606 MOBILE HOMES
MOBILE HOME IN RV PARK, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stainless appliances...

NORTH 7-25-A
K 8 4
7 6 3
K J 10 7 6
K J

WEST EAST
J 5 J 10 9 6 2
K 3 4 A Q
A 5 Q 10 8 5 4

SOUTH
A Q 7
K 8 2
A 9 8
A 7 6 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South - West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES 7-25-B
South holds:
A 10 9 6 3 2
A Q
K 5
Q 10 8 5 4

North - South
A 2
K 2
Q 7

ANSWER: Pass. Do not bid three clubs. Doing so would force North to bid again and your side may already be too high.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12563, Dallas, TX 75213, with \$2.00 per copy. Copyright 1985, United States Playing Card Co.

ATTENTION: Several of my signs have been taken from property...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321
Enjoy country living in spacious brick home w/ shop on 2 1/2 acres...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1534 sq. ft. Vented ceilings, Courtyard, covered patio...

1 BUY HOMES, \$30-80K range. Find Out How Broker Fees: 734-8786.

REDUCED \$88,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully fenced yard w/patio...

TF. 575,000! 736-1054. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage & carport...

TF. For sale by owner. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 1935 sq. ft. Spacious livng m/w fireplace...

504 BURLEY/RUPPERT HOMES
House for sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1326 sq ft, vaulted ceilings...

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath on a 1 acre lot in Springdale. Nice landscaped yard...

BURLEY - Beautiful 2 story Georgian home in prestigious Rio Estates. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home w/garage & storage shed...

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath. Alum. siding, attached garage and patio...

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, den, lg deck, privacy fence...

506 HEROME/HAGERSMAN HOMES
2.6 acres with Billingsley's Creek frontage with double wide mobile home...

895,000. Enjoy the summer in this family oriented 4 bedroom, 3 bath home...

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
\$95,000. Enjoy the summer in this family oriented 4 bedroom, 3 bath home...

CATTLE RANCH Approximately 200 animal units. 480 acre Twin Falls County...

NEAT & CLEAN 1971 Saab, 2 bdrm 2 bath, in quiet trailer park...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 lots, side by side in Hillcrest Division, 438-3869.

SUNSET MEMORIA PARK Valley View Sec. 3 lots all after 3pm 733-0526

513 ACRES/AG & LOTS \$12,500 buys 40 acre country home-site, pasture...

2.02 acres, nice location & acre, below appraisal, \$12,500. Call 733-3232

4 acres very close-in water site, \$25,000 cash. \$34-5456

5 acres on Rock Creek, (801) 563-5096

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
At Curry Crossing on Hwy 30, Twin Falls, ID. P&Z. FRESH RESTAURANT...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1978 14'x8'6" Buddy, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, good cond. Call 423-5205.

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5 acres on Rock Creek, (801) 563-5096

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<p>1993 TOYOTA PICK-UP</p> <p>Stock #K-4684, 5 speed trans., low miles, extra sharp inside & out. WAS \$8495</p> <p>\$7990</p>	<p>1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS</p> <p>Auto. trans. overdrive, power steering & brakes, air cond., power seats & windows, cruise control. 1 owner. WAS \$7295</p> <p>\$6350</p>	<p>1992 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR.</p> <p>Air cond., local 1 owner, NADA BOOK VALUE over \$12,000</p> <p>\$9555</p>	<p>1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>#L-4633. Beautiful white, galaxy velvet interior, leather seats, power seats & windows, cruise, loaded. WAS \$18,995</p> <p>\$16,990</p>	<p>1981 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL</p> <p>Crystal blue, leather interior, power seats, power windows, air cond., ABS loaded. WAS \$15,995</p> <p>\$12,858</p>
<p>1987 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR</p> <p>Auto. trans., cruise control, air conditioning, power door locks.</p> <p>\$4391</p>	<p>1984 SUICK CENTURY 4 DR.</p> <p>Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, front wheel drive, WAS \$3495</p> <p>\$2990</p>	<p>1988 FORD BRONCO XLT</p> <p>Probably The Cleanest Bronco in town! 47,000 miles, auto. trans. air cond., full power. WAS \$3495</p> <p>\$13,960</p>	<p>1989 LINCOLN MARK VII</p> <p>Privately owned by Mr. & Mrs. Sam Ellis. Beautiful white, matching velvet interior, power seats & windows, air conditioning, stereo, cruise control.</p> <p>\$9500</p>	<p>1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>Privately owned by Mr. & Mrs. Marlene Hester. EXCLUSIVE SEBES. #L-4451. Power door locks, air cond., interior mirror, rear defrost, leather seats, stereo.</p> <p>\$18,448</p>

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”
—Oliver Gibson, rookie defensive tackle with the Pittsburgh Steelers, on college football

Briefly

Jerome rec district offers swim lessons in August

JEROME — The recreation district is taking registration for swimming lessons. The next session begins August 7 and continues for two weeks on Mondays through Thursdays. The cost is \$14 per child for the swim school.

Burley city golf course site of hole-in-one on 7th hole

BURLEY — Brian Wageman knocked in a hole-in-one Saturday at the Burley city golf course. Wageman used a 7-iron on the 150-yard par-3, seventh hole.

Burley High School football training set to begin July 31

BURLEY — Football daily doubles are only two weeks away, but gridiron training begins July 31 with the Burley High School Football Camp. Coach Bill Hicks will conduct the four-day camp, emphasizing conditioning, weight training, and introducing basic Burley offensive and defensive schemes.

Football players entering grades 7-12 are eligible to participate in the camp. Registration opens at 4 p.m. in the Burley High School weight room, or football players can register early on Friday, July 28 and Monday July 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Burley swimming pool.

Camp instruction begins at 6 p.m. and will wrap up at 9 p.m. Participation fee is \$40, and includes a camp T-shirt.

Football players should bring cleats, shorts, shirt and a swimsuit for the non-contact camp.

For more information, contact Bill Hicks at 678-2519.

High school soccer association to sponsor team for fall season

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association in cooperation with Twin Falls High School will sponsor a girls' and boys' high school soccer team for the 1995 fall season.

Tryouts will begin August 14. To be eligible, players must have passed five or more courses during the previous semester and a physical consent form must be on file at the school.

Players must be in grades 10-12. The cost is \$50 and will be collected after the teams are determined.

Registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports.

The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association is also in need of coaches and referees for all age groups of soccer play. Anyone interested can contact Mark Garcia at 734-6524.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today
Legion Baseball
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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2

Cowboys drop 2 in AA Legion baseball

Nevada team sweeps Twin Falls, 8-4, 11-5

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — And the Carsons go rolling along. Completing a 10-day road trip and playing 11 games from Salt Lake City to Caldwell and places in between, the Carson City, Nev. Capitals took another pair of games Monday in American Legion baseball AA play.

This time it was a sweep of Twin Falls. Carson City took the opener 8-4 and the nightcap 11-5.

It was a case of leaving too many players on base in the opener and falling victim to a big inning in the nightcap that cost the Cowboys.

Twin Falls fell behind in the opener 3-1, but battled back and took a short-lived 4-3 lead.

A 3-run fourth inning capped by run-scoring doubles by John Sudik and Luke Mickelson gave Twin Falls the lead.

But Carson City, sporting nearly twice as many players as the Twin Falls team, scored five runs in the next three innings, while Twin Falls couldn't muster much offense against Capital relief pitcher Mike Salby.

The reliever faced the minimum number of batters in two of his three scoreless innings of relief.

The only hit off Salby was by Jamie Hyde.

The big inning for Carson City came in the fifth when Jesse Pryor knocked in all three runs with a homer over the left-field fence.

Ricky Salinas and Chris Harmon both had two hits each in the opener for the

Cowboys. Twin Falls stranded seven runners in the game, six of those in the first three innings.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls gave the Capitals a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

A pair of singles and a pair of booby by the Cowboys helped the Carson City cause.

Battling back in the bottom of the third, the Cowboys cut the lead to 3-2. Wes Bauer opened the inning with a walk and Hyde followed him reaching base on an error.

A single by Jeff Hanchey scored Bauer and Hyde came home on a wild pitch. Hanchey was sacrificed over to third base, but was caught at the plate trying to score on a wild pitch.

Carson City put the game out of reach in the fifth inning.

The Capitals sent 11 players to the plate. Tony Angst and Dustin Bria had the big blows in the inning. Angst

knocked in two runs with a double and the lefty, Bria, plated three more runs with a homer over the right field fence. The Capitals added two more runs to make it 10-2.

Twin Falls did get three runs in the bottom of the fifth with Harmon and Bauer both scoring on wild pitches. Hanchey, who walked, scored on a sacrifice by Salinas.

The Cowboys travel to Blackfoot Wednesday for an AA doubleheader. Twin Falls plays Thursday in the opening of the regional tournament Pocatello.

Game one
Carson City 001 232 0 - 8 8 1
Twin Falls 001 120 0 - 4 8 3

Game two (complete results were not available at press time)
Carson City 003 07 - 10 8 1
Twin Falls 000 00 - 0 0 0
Walker and Summy; Salinas, Bird (5) and Hyde, W-Walker, L. Salinas, HR-RF.



Jayne Fenner Benedlet of Hood River, Ore., takes her sailboard out of the water during a break in the sailing competition Monday in Aurora, Colo., at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Master of OlyFest racks up another gold medal

The Associated Press

DENVER — The most successful athlete in the history of the U.S. Olympic Festival added another gold medal to his collection Monday.

Dante Muse, a roller skater from West Des Moines, Iowa, won the 500-meter quad race to run his gold medal count for this festival to four. He has won 26 gold medals, and 38 overall, at festivals since 1983.

"Wherever the record stops, wherever that is, I've accomplished everything up to my potential at the festival," Muse said.

Among the 16 sports contested Monday were weightlifting, where one woman broke two American records, the final round of

swimming, and preliminaries in women's 3-meter and men's platform diving.

For the second straight day, a lack of wind caused problems with sailing. Still winds early in the day caused the cancellation of some events before breezes picked up later.

Robin Byrd-Goad of Sumner, Wash., capped the first day of weightlifting by breaking two of her American records.

Competing in the 110-pound class, she started things off by setting a festival record with a snatch best of 176½ pounds. Then she set an American record by lifting 214½ in the clean-and-jerk, and her total of 391½ was another American record. The previous marks were 209½ and 385½.

Please see OLYFEST/D2

Strong outing by rookie gives Giants 6-3 victory

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Deion Sanders was upstaged by a rookie teammate Monday night when both made their debut for the San Francisco Giants.

Jamie Brewington pitched seven strong innings in his first major-league game, earning the victory as San Francisco beat the Florida Marlins 6-3.

Sanders, acquired from Cincinnati in a trade Friday, batted leadoff and went 1-for-6. He singled home a run in the seventh.

Greg Colbrunn and Charles Johnson homered for the Marlins.

Rockies 11, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Bryan Rekar overcame a pinch-hit home run by pitcher Omar Olivares and three Colorado's first complete game of the season in a win over

National League

Philadelphia.
Olivares became the first pitcher to connect as a pinch-hitter since Don Robinson for Pittsburgh in 1990.

Rekar (2-0) out of the Phillies for the second time in six days.

Andrew Galaraga, Jason Bates, Joe Girardi and John Vander Wal homered for the Rockies.

Dodgers 6, Astros 5

HOUSTON — Chad Fonville drove in three runs as the Los Angeles held on to beat Houston.

Ramon Martinez pitched his second

Please see NL/D2

Baseball bonanza!

12 teams to set spots for 5-day A-division Legion tournament

The Times-News

Opening round schedule

Wednesday
9 a.m. Twin Falls vs. Wendell
11:45 a.m. Idaho Falls vs. Kimberly
2:30 p.m. Jerome vs. Wood River
5:15 p.m. Marsh Valley vs. Jerome
8 p.m. Buhl vs. Shoshone

Thursday
9 a.m. Upper Valley vs. Buhl/Shoshone winner
11:45 a.m. Burley vs. TF/Wendell winner
2:30 p.m. Pocatello vs. IF/Kimberly winner
5:15 p.m. Teams TBA
8 p.m. Teams TBA

SHOSHONE — A dozen American Legion baseball teams will invade the city diamond here this week for a five-day tournament to determine which A-division teams will make it to the state tournament.

"If somebody's a baseball fan, they can really get their fill," said Shoshone Coach Tony Bozzuto. All of the games are scheduled to be played in Shoshone, except two games midway through the tournament.

Nine of the teams will take the field on Wednesday's opening day, with the other three making their initial appearances on Thursday. By the time it all ends on Sunday — or possibly Monday — two of the teams will have qualified for the state tournament Aug. 2-6 in Buhl.

Buhl automatically qualifies for state by virtue of being the host team.

Unlike previous years where the top five or six teams are head and shoulders above the rest, this year's only clear favorite is Marsh Valley.

"Marsh Valley is seeded first and Pocatello is right in there at second. Past one, two and maybe three, it's a dogfight from there down," Bozzuto said. "There's a lot of teams sitting at about .500."

Marsh Valley comes in with a shiny 19-3 conference mark, with Pocatello at 18-6. Upper Valley, out of Rexburg, is the fourth seed at 15-9. The other Eastern Idaho entry, Idaho Falls, is seeded No. 8 with a 9-13 mark.

Idaho's Legion baseball teams, made up of ballplayers younger than 19, are divided into two classes — "A" and "AA,"

depending on the population of the area the team is from. Larger cities like Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls often have teams in both divisions, with the lower division "A" teams usually having younger players.

Here is a run-down of Magic Valley "A" teams competing in the 12-team Region C tournament. Tournament seeding is included in parenthesis.

Burley Bobcats (3)

Matt Harr's team enters the district tournament seeded third with a 15-7 district record — the best of any Magic Valley squad.

"If we stay away from our inning where we make a few errors, we'll be all right," Harr said. He said run production shouldn't be a problem for his team, but

Please see BASEBALL/D2



Cincinnati's Bret Boone slides safely into third base under the tag by San Diego's Ken Camrinito Monday following a double by Benito Santiago.

Yankees extend winning streak, keep pace with Bosox

Hot-hitting Mattingly paces New York attack

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees extended their winning streak to a season-high six games Monday night, beating Texas 5-4 on Mike Stanley's bases-loaded single to the center-field wall with one out in the ninth.

The victory moved New York into a second-place tie in the AL East and came despite a blow, four-run lead, a last-minute change of starting pitchers and the added distraction of Darryl Strawberry's contract status.

Dion James, who was 4-for-5, opened the night with a single off Matt Whiteside (2-3). After singles by Don Mattingly and Bernie Williams, Stanley hit the ball well past a

American League

drawn-in outfield for the winning run, giving him an 800 average and 10 RBIs in bases-loaded situations.

Steve Howe (3-2) got the victory with an inning of relief after Texas scored four runs in the eighth to tie it 4-4.

New York completed a four-game sweep of the Rangers, who lost their season-high eighth in a row.

Mattingly kept up his offensive surge, going 2-for-2 with a homer and two sacrifice flies. He upped his average to .304, homered in his second straight game and increased his RBI total to 27 — five in the last two games.

Emergency starter Stening Hitchcock kept Texas scoreless through seven innings, but Will Clark hit a two-run double and Mickey

Tentleton had a two-run homer to tie the game 4-4.

Mattingly gave New York a 1-0 lead in the second inning with a homer of the same variety on their feet and cheered for 30 seconds until Mattingly came out of the dugout and acknowledged the ovation with a curtain call.

Mattingly's sacrifice fly in the third made it 2-0, and another in the fifth made it 4-0.

Red Sox 4, Twins 1

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield won his sixth straight start and Rick Aguilera earned his second save against his former team as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1 Monday night.

Wakefield (10-1), signed as a free agent April 27, struck out seven, walked one and allowed seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Aguilera

got his 18th save, including six with Boston.

Wakefield's ERA inched up to 1.63 from a major league-leading 1.61. He left the game with runners at first and second in the eighth. Stan Belinda got the second out then walked Scott Stahovik before Aguilera got the third out on Matt Merullo's fly to deep right field.

Brad Radke (7-8) had won his previous four starts for Minnesota but allowed three runs in the sixth when Boston took a 4-0 lead.

Wakefield, whose last loss was June 14 in Toronto, lost a shot at his second shutout of the season on Jeff Reboulet's RBI single in the seventh. On July 9, Reboulet's leadoff single in the eighth broke up Wakefield's no-hit bid.

Boston, which had lost the last two games against Minnesota, improved its lead in the AL East to 5½ games over idle Baltimore.

New England finds itself searching for quality linebackers as 2 go down

The Associated Press

Bill Parcells made his reputation by coaching ferocious linebackers. Now in New England, he may be running out of them.

With camp less than a week old, he's already lost two right-inside linebackers, one to retirement and another to injury.

"We're looking, but not all that much is going on," Parcells said Monday. "There are probably three or four teams looking at the same position. We probably talked to eight or nine teams Sunday night."

Parcells was surprised last Wednesday when Todd Collins, who started 17 games the past two years, announced his retirement at the age of 25. Injuries plagued Collins throughout his college and NFL careers, limiting him to seven games last year.

'We're looking, but not all that much is going on.'

— Patriot coach Bill Parcells

On Sunday, the Patriots received a second job when Andre Bowden, who'd been playing alongside Vincent Brown on the starting unit since camp began, tore a ligament in his left ankle and fractured his fibula. He will spend the season on injury reserve.

"It's too bad," Parcells said. "Andre had done a terrific job to get ready in the offseason. I think it was going to pay dividends for him. He was certainly a contender to be on the team."

Collins' retirement and Bowden's injury last season left the Patriots' second-round draft choice this year, as contenders to start alongside Brown.

The final pick in the 1994 NFL draft, Moore played in all 16 of the Patriots' regular-season games. He finished with 25 tackles, forced five fumbles and defended two passes, and started the Patriots' 20-13 playoff loss at Cleveland on New Year's Day.

This year, Johnson could be the rookie forced to take over.

"Yeah, I'd say there's pressure here. But that's what it's all about," he said. "To have all these things happen my first three or four days here has been quite an adjustment. But you welcome these kinds of opportunities. You can't shy away. That's why I'm here — to play."

Lions Spudman Triathlon begins Saturday

The Times-News

BURLLEY — Nearly 300 racers are expected to be at the starting line of the ninth annual Lions Spudman Triathlon Saturday.

Triathletes from 10 western states will stroke, stride and pedal through the 51.5 K course, starting at Riverfront Marina at 8 a.m.

The Lions Spudman Triathlon begins with a downstream 1.5-kilometer swim from Riverfront Park to Scholar Park in the Snake River. Billed as the world's fastest swim course, swimmers typically set personal best times during this part of the race.

From there, competitors jump onto their bikes for a 40-kilometer ride out to Declo and back. The bicycle course is flat, with a few rolling hills. The last leg of the triathlon is a 10-kilometer run.

Last year, Missoula, Mont. triathlete Dave Burkhoff set a Spudman record, finishing the race in 1 hour, 48 minutes and 56 seconds.

At least 15 racers from the Mini-Cassia area will compete in the race, Burley Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Peterson said.

Former parks and recreation director Ron Ploger, founder of the Lion's Spudman Triathlon, will return to compete in the race this year, Peterson said.

Entry deadline was July 15, but racers can still register and pay a late entry fee of \$35 for individuals. The fee includes dinner, drawing T-shirt, swim cap and after race refreshments.

For more information on the ninth annual Lions Spudman Triathlon, contact Dennis Peterson at (208) 678-2256.

NL

Continued from D1

complete game despite allowing a three-run homer to Derrick May in the ninth.

Martinez (10-6), who pitched a no-hitter on July 14, allowed eight hits.

Greg Swindell's four-game winning streak ended.

Cubs 5, Mets 3

CHICAGO — Mark Grace's two-run double highlighted a four-run fifth inning as Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Randy Myers got his 23rd save despite allowing a run.

Mets rookie Bill Pulsipher (2-5) pitched his first complete game, allowing six hits and five runs.

Braves 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Klesko's home run to straightaway center field broke a

ninth-inning tie and carried the streaking Atlanta Braves to their 17th victory in 21 games.

Klesko's homer was only the second off Dan Plesac (3-2).

Brad Clontz (5-1) pitched a scoreless eighth inning for the victory, and Mark Wohlers finished up for his 11th save.

The Braves led Philadelphia by 8½ games in the NL East.

Padres 10, Reds 8

CINCINNATI — San Diego redoubt Mark Jim Bullinger (7-2) pitched seven innings, giving up two runs and seven hits.

Randy Myers got his 23rd save despite allowing a run.

Mets rookie Bill Pulsipher (2-5) pitched his first complete game, allowing six hits and five runs.

Braves 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Klesko's home run to straightaway center field broke a

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	45	36	.556	0
Toronto	45	36	.556	0
Seattle	44	37	.543	1
Minnesota	43	38	.529	2
Chicago	42	39	.519	3
Detroit	41	40	.506	4
Los Angeles	40	41	.494	5
San Diego	39	42	.481	6
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	7
San Francisco	37	44	.456	8
Colorado	36	45	.444	9
California	35	46	.433	10
Arizona	34	47	.421	11
St. Louis	33	48	.409	12
Washington	32	49	.396	13
Atlanta	31	50	.384	14
San Francisco	30	51	.371	15

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	49	29	.625	0
Philadelphia	48	30	.615	0
Florida	47	31	.603	0
San Diego	46	32	.591	0
St. Louis	45	33	.578	0
Chicago	44	34	.565	0
Pittsburgh	43	35	.552	0
San Francisco	42	36	.540	0
Los Angeles	41	37	.527	0
San Diego	40	38	.514	0
Colorado	39	39	.502	0
Arizona	38	40	.489	0
San Francisco	37	41	.477	0
San Diego	36	42	.464	0
Los Angeles	35	43	.452	0
San Francisco	34	44	.439	0

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Bowling, LPBT/Rocket City Challenge	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	10 a.m.
Tennis, DuMaurier Open	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 a.m.
Baseball, Expos at Cubs	ESPN(HT)	12:35 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Pirates	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	1 p.m.
Golf, Valderrama Classic	ESPN/Ch. 13	2 p.m.
Baseball, White Sox at Red Sox	ESPN(HT)	2 p.m.
Baseball, Yankees at Yankees	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Bowling, Tucson Open	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Boxing, Williams, Browner at Marlon	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	9 p.m.
Volleyball	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 p.m.
Volleyball	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	11 p.m.
Auto racing, Legends Summer Shoot Out	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	11 p.m.

Radio

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Baseball, Yankees at Yankees	ESPN/Ch. 13	2 p.m.
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Briefly in sports

Courier advances at Canadian Open

MONTREAL — Jim Courier, returning from a three-week break after winning only five of nine matches since May, beat hard-serving Daniel Nestor 6-1 (7-1), 6-4 on Monday in the first round of the Canadian Open.

Nestor, a Canadian Davis Cup player ranked 150th in the world, forced a tiebreaker in the first set, after blowing a 4-2 lead. Courier, seeded 10th and ranked 13th, then won the first six points in the tiebreaker.

"I know he had a hard serve," Courier said after his first career match against Nestor. "His second serve today was coming 100 miles an hour almost every time. That's a pretty hard second serve."

Courier broke Nestor in the ninth game of the second set and held serve for the victory in the match played in muggy afternoon conditions.

Aaron Krickstein also advanced along with 12th-seeded Thomas Enqvist, MaliVai Washington and New Zealand's Brett Steven. Krickstein beat Jim Grabb 6-4, 6-4. Enqvist routed Romania's Adrian Panu 6-0, 6-2. Washington beat Italy's Gianluca Pozzi 6-2, 6-4; and Steven upset 14th-seeded David Wheaton 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Yanks, Strawberry hit contract snag

NEW YORK — Contract negotiations between the New York Yankees and Darryl Strawberry have hit a snag because the team wants the slugger to donate part of his salary to charity and have a bank handle his finances.

The Yankees acknowledged the disagreement Monday with a statement from team vice president David Sussman after Bill Goodstein, Strawberry's agent, revealed the situation.

"Mr. Goodstein's accusations that the Yankees are attempting to change the deal at the 11th hour are totally false," Sussman said. Steinbrenner wants Strawberry to contribute part of his salary to Daytop Village, a drug treatment facility.

"I'm trying to do what's best for Darryl," Steinbrenner said. "I think this young man has to realize he's been given a great chance here ... one some people say he didn't deserve."

Steinbrenner also wants Strawberry's finances to be handled by an independent bank so he can avoid a reputation of past financial problems and repay back taxes and penalties to the IRS.

Goodstein said he may ask the Players Association to file a grievance, reportedly charging the Yankees are keeping Strawberry at Triple-A as a punitive measure. None had been filed as of Monday night, and a management source said the union has no interest in doing so.

49ers' Jackson gives up retirement idea

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Rickey Jackson thought he was ready to retire. A look at last year's statistics made him change his mind.

Jackson, the fourth-leading sacker in NFL history, could have used San Francisco's Super Bowl victory last January as his finale. Instead, he's back with the 49ers preparing for his 15th season and second with San Francisco.

His 40 tackles and 3½ sacks were both personal lows.

"The reason I changed my mind was because I felt I didn't have the kind of year last year that I wanted to have," said Jackson, 37. "I know I was a lot better than I showed last year. I've played these guys (the 49ers) many years and they know I was a lot better than last year."

Jackson, a six-time Pro Bowl player, spent his first 13 years in New Orleans, where he established himself as one of the top pass-rushing linebackers in league.

Besides his 118½ sacks since 1982, Jackson has 40 career forced fumbles and 28 fumble recoveries, one short of Jim Marshall's NFL record.

Notre Dame plans to expand stadium

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — There is something unique about watching a football game at Notre Dame Stadium, home to legends such as Knute Rockne, the Four Horseman and Joe Montana.

So when it came time for expansion plans, university officials decided it was more important to maintain that sense of history and tradition than have a huge stadium, even if it meant still not having enough tickets to satisfy the demand.

The \$50 million expansion will add 21,195 seats, bringing capacity to 80,990, according to officials here on Monday.

"We certainly could sell out a 100,000-seat stadium, that's not the issue," said Rev. E. William Beauchamp, the university's executive vice president. "A Notre Dame football game is an experience. It's not just the game itself, it's the weekend on campus and everything that goes along with it."

Aside from being much bigger after the expansion, the stadium will not look too different. A new outer wall resembling the current facade will be built around the stadium, and 26 new rows will be added to the top of the stadium, maintaining its bowl-style design.

Ex-Bengal injured in drive-by shooting

MIRAMAR, Fla. — Eddie Brown, former wide receiver for the University of Miami and the Cincinnati Bengals, was shot in the shoulder in an apparent drive-by shooting. The injury was serious.

Brown, 32, was outside his suburban Hollywood home talking to a friend around 5:30 a.m. Sunday when a masked gunman jumped from a pickup truck, police said.

The man yelled something as Brown and his friend tried to run away. Then he fired a shot, one of which struck Brown.

Brown, who played for the Bengals from 1985-91, was treated and released from Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood.

Doctor to Rijo: Rest may cure elbow

CINCINNATI — A doctor recommended Monday that Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo rest his pitching elbow rather than have immediate surgery.

Rijo was examined in Birmingham, Ala., by Dr. James Andrews, who suggested the right-hander rest his elbow completely for several weeks to see if the pain goes away. Rijo will be examined again in two or three weeks, general manager Jim Bowden said. If the elbow improves with rest, Rijo could return in four to six weeks.

"If over this period of time it's not healed, then he would need to be operated on," Bowden said. Rijo, 30, has a calcium formation slightly smaller than a marble in a ligament in the elbow. The lump has been there since at least 1988, but he has continued to pitch with pain.

The pain got to be too much this season. He was disabled the first two weeks in June, took a cortisone shot June 17, came back and made only four starts before the pain forced him back on the disabled list.

In order to remove the calcium formation, doctors would have to cut open the elbow and cut it out of the ligament. Rijo would need months of rehabilitation time.

Police hunt for man who stole O.J. bust

CANTON, Ohio — Police on Monday began searching for a man suspected of stealing a bronze bust of O.J. Simpson from the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The undamaged bust was found Monday, lying on the side of Interstate 77 in Cleveland, about 50 miles north of the hall. The 35-pound, 2-foot-tall bust was stolen from a pedestal Sunday after the kickoff parade for the annual Hall of Fame Week, which culminates Saturday with the induction of new Hall of Famers.

Simpson, on trial in Los Angeles in the slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1985.

The football shrine last month busts of all 180 members. Hall employees reported the theft at about 5 p.m. Sunday, after a family touring the hall noticed the empty Simpson pedestal, said museum spokesman Don Smith. The bust had been anchored to the pedestal by a large bolt.

Compiled from wire reports

What's new at the Bronx Zoo? The usual

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner is meddling again. Don Mattingly's feelings are hurt, Darryl Strawberry hasn't been called up yet and manager Buck Showalter is in the dark.

Welcome back to the Bronx Zoo, home of the New York Yankees.

There's also middle finger-flipping Jack McDowell, the never-ending trade rumors concerning Danny Tartabull and the latest unfounded Steve Howe drug rumors.

There hasn't been this much turmoil and tumult at Yankee Stadium since the late 1970s and early 1980s. It's similar to Dave Winfield being run out of town, Billy Martin punching a marshall-mouth salesmen and Reggie Jackson trying to punch Martin.

The controversy, paranoia and sniping is going full tilt. Tabloid headline writers are having a dream season and fans can soak up the daily Yankee soap opera before they start the standings.

And despite all the intrigue, the Yankees have won five straight and are within 3½ games of first-place Boston in the AL East.

The past week has been a boon to those starved for controversy. The trouble began Tuesday when McDowell was booed when he walked off the mound as New York lost both ends of a doubleheader against Chicago.

McDowell responded to the boos by thrusting his middle finger in the air. The paper labeled him "Jack Ass" before the furor died down when McDowell pitched well Sunday.

"I never thought it would become such a big 'players vs. fans' issue. When it got to that point it got real frustrating," McDowell said. "Jack Ass" before the furor died down when McDowell pitched well Sunday.

Howe complained that someone in the organization spread a rumor that he had distributed amphetamines to teammates. Showalter acknowledged the situation and said it had been dealt with. Howe, suspended seven times for drug violations, strongly denied the allegation.

Mattingly, a Yankee since 1982, said he was finished "sharing my



Yankee manager Buck Showalter must feel owner George Steinbrenner looking over his shoulder. The Bronx Zoo is lively these days. The Boss is meddling, the fan's favorite player is upset, the slugger is about to be traded and the manager is in the dark.

feelings" in the media because of the criticism. Most of it concerned his low run production (three homers, 24 RBIs and a .214 average with runners in scoring position), but Mattingly is said to believe that Steinbrenner fueled the scrutiny.

"One of the things you can't forget when you play here is that the field is your only weapon," Mattingly said Sunday after his two-run homer sparked an 11-4 victory over Texas.

The fans gave Mattingly a standing ovation after the home run, littered the field with souvenir caps and received a curtain call from the Yankees' captain.

"At least it was caps, not something else. Don't we have Bat Day here?" Showalter joked.

Meanwhile, Tartabull hasn't been traded, hasn't played in 11 games and hasn't been put on the disabled list until Monday after injuring his ribcage. The Yankees quickly reversed the DL move when Melvin Perez came off it and was still too sore to pitch. Steinbrenner wondered publicly if Tartabull was faking the injury because he didn't want to get booed.

"I'm getting a little fed up with the whole situation of Stick (Michael) and Buck saying things in meetings and then being Mr. Nice Guys to the press about (Tartabull). They should stand up and say what they said at the meetings or there are going to be some serious consequences," Steinbrenner told The New York Times.

Seahawks' coach sends Adams message: Shape up or ship out

SEATTLE (AP) — Dennis Erickson has heard what Erickson had to say.

Erickson's message to the Seattle Seahawks' second-year defensive tackle: Produce or else. Adams' response: Yes, sir.

"He spent a lot of time here in the offseason," Erickson said.

"He's going to let you go out and play and do your thing," Adams said. "If your thing isn't good enough, then he'll find somebody else to go out and do it."

Adams is a slimmed-down, strong front-line in-the-weight-room player who is trying to rebound after being a major disappointment for the Seahawks last year.

Accused of being overweight and undermotivated, the team's 1994 first-round draft choice contributed 27 tackles and four sacks in a dozen games, including seven starts.

For the second year in a row, the Seahawks went 6-10 and that cost coach Tom Flores his job. Erickson was hired away from the University of Miami, where he won a pair of national championships, in order to turn the franchise around.

Adams is one of Erickson's pet projects.

On Monday, Adams was on the practice for the third day of two-day drills at the Seahawks training camp. He looks quick, strong and dominating, a much-improved version of the sluggish-looking defensive tackle who



Seattle coach Dennis Erickson observes his team during training camp Monday.

failed to live up to even his own expectations in his rookie year.

"I worked very hard this winter," he said. "I looked at it as I have, some things to prove for myself. So I went into the weight room and went to work."

The Seahawks still think Adams can become another Cortez Kennedy, Seattle's first-round draft choice in 1990 who is acknowledged as the top

defensive tackle in the NFL.

Kennedy was late for training camp as a rookie and had a mediocre first year. Adams missed the first 17 days of last year's training camp before signing his contract. Then he sprained a ligament in his left knee in the final exhibition game and missed four weeks.

It's going to be different this season, Adams promises. He's down to 290 pounds after playing at 310 last season. The Seahawks want him to play at 285 this season.

Adams is a lot stronger, too. He's improved his bench press 100 pounds from 325 to 425.

When the Seahawks needed Adams in the final quarter of some games last season, he couldn't be counted on because he was too tired.

"With the size of the offensive line-man Sam Adams Sr., who played for New England and New Orleans, is a young player, Erickson pointed out. He left Texas A&M and had his junior season to enter the draft and turned on June 13.

"All of a sudden, he's supposed to be experienced and mature," Erickson said. "Growing up is part of it and Sam's done that in the last year."

Majors have offered great American stories

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Three major championships and three compelling winners. How can the PGA Championship next month keep pace?

And don't forget that it's a Ryder Cup year. What surprises does it have to offer?

John Daly in the British Open. Corey Pavin in the U.S. Open. And Ben Crenshaw in the Masters.

And beyond those great individual stories there was also the collective story of Americans winning three major championships this year.

It was only last year that foreign golfers swept the four majors for the first time.

"Before the playoff a lot of Americans came over, including some of the players and the crowd right behind me," Daly said after beating Costantino Rocca on the Old Course Sunday to win the British Open.

"Brad Faxon just said, 'Hey, just go get him. Bring it back home,'" Daly said.

And he did.

Daly's victory was only the second

in 12 years by an American in the game's oldest — tournament. Crenshaw's victory in the Masters was only the second by an American there in eight years.

"We haven't won the British Open since 1959, when Mark Calcavecchia won," Daly said. "Winning it makes me happy but I also know it makes people back home happy."

Daly's victory after his battles with alcohol and suspensions for behavior problems was a stirring struggle in which he had it won, had it grabbed away and took it back again.

It was a moving triumph for Daly, made even more so by Rocca's incredible 65-foot putt from the Valley of Sin to force the playoff.

The putt was even more unbelievable because Rocca had horribly chucked the chip shot before. Remember, this was the same guy who spit the bit down the stretch in the deciding match at the 1993 Ryder Cup.

A winner overcoming his personal demons. A loser battling them of his own. That's the way it's been

this year. Crenshaw wasn't battling demons at the Masters but he did win it one week after Harvey Penick, his lifelong golf teacher, died at age 90.

Just a week before Penick's death, he had given Crenshaw one last putting lesson. Crenshaw then went 72 holes without a three-putt on the slick green of Augusta National.

And he closed out the tournament with clutch birdie putts on the 16th and 17th for a wonderful story.

The U.S. Open looked like it might be the major championship Norman finally won on U.S. soil. Especially after he struggled mightily and turned what could have been an 80 to a 74 in the third round.

On Sunday, though, Norman couldn't hit the par-3 17th green with a 6-iron. Meanwhile, Pavin was lining a 4-wood 228 yards within 6 feet of the flag on the 18th.

A great shot. Finally, Pavin had his first major championship.

Norman had his seventh second-place finish in a major championship. A first story!

Showalter tried to duck the challenge.

"Tell you what I say about a person in a meeting?" Showalter asked, his voice rising. "A lot of things we talk about in private meetings aren't constructive in public. Like your mother said, if you can't say something good about someone ..."

Michael, the Yankees' general manager, has received lowball offers from other teams who know the Yankees in private meetings aren't constructive in public. Like your mother said, if you can't say something good about someone ...

Michael, the Yankees' general manager, has received lowball offers from other teams who know the Yankees in private meetings aren't constructive in public. Like your mother said, if you can't say something good about someone ...

Waiting for his Yankees debut at Triple-A Columbus was Strawberry, living under house arrest and hitting .318. He hit a home run Sunday that cleared the top tier in right field in Fort Mill, S.C.

The decision on when Strawberry will join the Yankees is in the hands of Steinbrenner and special assignment scout Dick Williams. Also, there was a dispute over Strawberry's \$675,000 contract, with Steinbrenner wanting to mandate how much he'll be giving to charity. The owner also wants a bank to handle Strawberry's finances.

"As far as whether he's ready or whether his contract situation is worked out, I just don't know. He's a troublemaker. I can't say for sure, I know," Showalter said after Sunday's game.

On the field, one early-inning incident Sunday summed up what it's like to play for the Yankees these days. Luis Polonia led off the first inning, struck out, and then struck the next half-inning, lost a ball in the sun in left field. Two runs scored, Polonia was given an error and the fans booted. (On Monday, the ruling was changed by the official scorer.)

In the next inning, the fans gave a cheer because when he caught a fairly routine fly ball.

"Here, they get panicked for everything. I have trouble with a ball in the sun and they boo me? Then they give me a standing ovation?"

Sanders said. "You have to be able to give them the finger, I gave them (a tip of) the cap."

Sanders makes

Giant debut

MIAMI (AP) — Deion Sanders settled into new surroundings Monday with the San Francisco Giants, batting leadoff, playing center field and dressing next to Barry Bonds.

Sanders, 26, made his first Giants debut against the Florida Marlins, just beating a 72-hour deadline for reporting after being traded Friday.

San Francisco, last in the NL West, acquired Sanders from the Atlanta Braves. "I want to trade the two-spot celebrity initially hinted that he might give up baseball and concentrate full-time on football.

But with a new Giants cap covering his braided hair, Sanders announced himself ready to play.

"I'm thrilled to death," he said at a news conference. "I wanted to make sure the situation wasn't just to fill the seats. I want to win. I got a taste of Pete Sampras' life, and I don't want to change."

Sanders arrived at Joe Robbie Stadium by cab 2½ hours prior to the game. Before shagging flies, he fielded questions about his football future, and about how he would like to be could tempt him to re-sign with the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

"It helps the possibility of being comfortable to play two major sports in the same city," Sanders said. "You have to think about a lot of things, like you wouldn't last a day playing baseball in San Francisco and football in Dallas.

"That would be tough. I probably could pull it off because of the person I am."

Sanders' baseball contract calls for him to receive a \$1 million bonus if he plays the entire baseball season. For that reason, Giants manager Dusty Baker wasn't surprised that Sanders decided to join the team.

"Football is still a long ways off," Baker said. "There's a million-plus still on the table. He's a businessman, and he likes to play."

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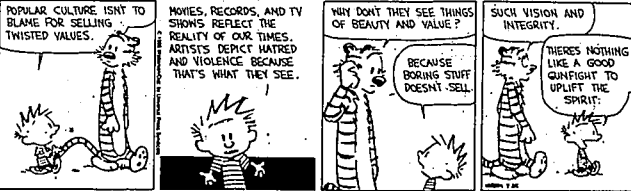
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



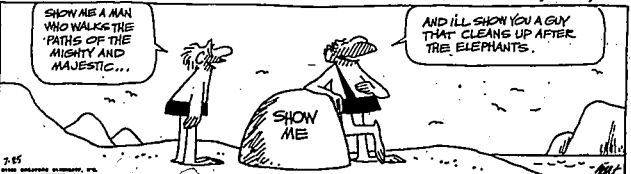
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



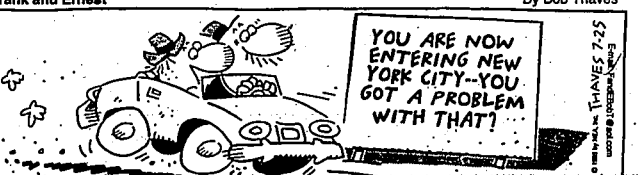
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



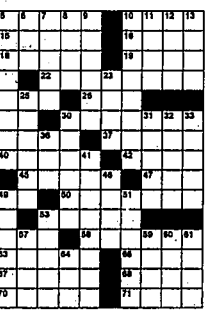
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

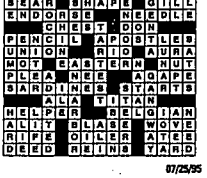
- 1 Cautious
- 2 Scour
- 3 thorough
- 4 Cautious
- 5 English essayist
- 6 Bring about
- 7 Lingerie firm
- 8 Work for
- 9 Snake
- 10 Brings into the open
- 11 Knight's adversary
- 12 Delusions
- 13 Metric measure
- 14 Metal
- 15 Sport
- 16 Initials
- 17 Chop finely
- 18 Go in
- 19 Lie a ham
- 20 Delly
- 21 Horned scow
- 22 Harem room
- 23 Memento
- 24 Dark-haired one
- 25 Soccer
- 26 - of passage
- 27 Jeweled necklace
- 28 Indian princess
- 29 Ready for business
- 30 In a shock
- 31 Lively witch
- 32 Town
- 33 Broom
- 34 - in style
- 35 movement
- 36 Direction
- 37 Adjust
- 38 Style of love
- 39 DOWN
- 40 Play attention
- 41 Underlie
- 42 Italian name
- 43 Knotted mass
- 44 Not as plentiful
- 45 Heel
- 46 7 More impolite
- 47 Consumer
- 48 Scold
- 49 Showed off
- 50 Bitch
- 51 Land measure
- 52 Loch - monaster.
- 53 Lubricates
- 54 Joke in a shop
- 55 Is jealous of
- 56 Justified
- 57 Bitchy style
- 58 Duct openings
- 59 Style of cooking
- 60 Rule
- 61 Scent
- 62 English town
- 63 Tree
- 64 One staling
- 65 Under oath
- 66 Resolute
- 67 Went by car
- 68 Arabian ruler
- 69 Flag



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7/25/95

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



7/25/95

- 51 Card game
- 52 Penises
- 53 Annual
- 54 Desserts
- 55 Indians
- 57 Prong
- 58 Set of two
- 59 Annual
- 60 Desserts
- 61 Fish eggs

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Intuition saves you for you during remainder of July. You may find a new direction during August, vitality restored, love relationship exciting, lends spice whether married or single. Pisces, Virgo persons play unusual roles in your life. Current conditions public appearances, direction, motivation, success via unorthodox procedures. Marriage also claims outstanding role. You are loyal, family-oriented; you provide others with sense of security.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enter-tain at home, test recipes, welcome re-union with old friend. Personal environ-ment no longer resembles battlefield. Peace on Earth - legal tangle unravels, you gain advantage.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who attempt to throw you off track will be embarrassed, some will plead, "Please forgive me!" Shake loose from rigid routine. Sagittarian helps in seeking new fields of endeavor.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It will come naturally! What you thought would be difficult will actually prove second nature. Includes writing, hosting group of important persons.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You did right! Majority said you were wrong, but by holding on you proved your worth. Cycle high, chickens come to roost, leadership proven. Music in your life, Libran says, "You respond beautifully."
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Suddenly in-ternational market opens wide! Behind scenes arrangement result of representative who fought for you. Networking process underway, Polish speech.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What time is it? Elements of timing, surprise fea-tured - utilize lesson learned, rely upon experience. Ekechew sensational methods, take "You do brighten me!"
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shake off opposition by declaring, "I've been there. I've done it and I'm the best in the world!" Aries native helps in legal affair.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Battle is on - fight censorship, express views, highlight independence of thought, ac-tion. Moon position emphasizes philoso-phy, principles, spiritual search.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Say what you mean, mean what you say. Straight talk works to your advantage. Focus on publicity, partnership, mar-riage and business proposals. Family member must be told, "It's my life!"
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Public notice favorable, legal battle won, you gain added rights, permissions. Fo-cus on cooperative efforts, ways to in-crease cooperation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who take you for granted will be in for emotional shake-up. Tear down in order to rebuild, gain solid foothold, let others know "You do brighten me!"
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Excellent for making changes, for reassuring yourself, "I really am great and I know I'm loved!" Plan scope route. Be ready for emergency, handle with care.

Japanese women don't head house

In Japan, only one out of 25 households with children is headed by a woman. Insofar as the census takers can tell, but statisticians however exclaim rarely know who's the head of the household in real life. Even a lot of husbands don't know, says our Love and War man.

Scientific listening devices prove hippos grunt, growl, whine and even squeal underwater.
Q. A paragraph says all the lawyers in one line are "merely monochromatic." What's it mean?
A. That the males and females look so much alike you can't tell them apart. Sort thing students of species say about beavers.
Bob Dylan got \$50 for playing the harmonica on a 1960 Harry Belafonte album.
Fossils of the biggest dinosaur ever with a tiny head and an astonishingly long neck have been found at the southern tip of South America. It's called the Argentinosaurus. You won't hear much about it in the beef commercials. It was a vegetarian.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

That journalist of note Helen Rowland observed, "It takes 20 years for a woman to make a man of her son, and another woman 20 minutes to make a fool of him."
Notes by Cotton Mather, churchman of colonial New England, indicate African slaves knew something about inoculating against smallpox long before Edward Jenner came up with his vaccine made from cowpox.
"Tempera" is a variation of a Portuguese word meaning "time." Portuguese sailors in Japan centuries ago switched from meat to fish at certain times for religious reasons. The Japanese adapted the word for "time" to mean a certain way to prepare seafood. People who make a living dealing with other people's feet say 88 percent of the women wear shoes too small.